

MANY AUTO WRECKS IN THIS VICINITY

While making an early morning call Monday, November 3, the car driven by Dr. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse, was run into by the tram log train of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co., and the Doctor had three ribs broken, his head cut and otherwise bruised. The friends of Dr. Dunaway in this vicinity will be sorry to learn of this mishap and will wish for his speedy recovery.

Sunday night between East Prairie and Charleston, two cars ran head-on and two young men who were drunk were badly hurt. The occupants of the other car escaped serious injury, though their car was considerably damaged. No particulars have been secured beyond the fact that the two injured youths were driving just as fast as their car would go and ran into the other car so hard that their car turned over and faced the opposite direction from which they were going.

The same night, two cars ran head-on together just to the east of Sikeston and both cars were badly wrecked. Frank Clinton and Harry McGee had started to Charleston to see the boys who were hurt on the East Prairie road, when they met a car coming toward Sikeston and the lights so blinded the driver that the cars ran together. Clinton was seriously hurt while Harry McGee was hurt about the shoulders, legs and otherwise bruised. The other car was driven by some boys from Charleston who were not hurt.

R. E. Bailey reports that a car containing four people, in pulling around another car on one of the deep fills beyond Benton, hit loose gravel at the edge of the road, skidded and landed on its top 20 feet below. Strange to say neither of the occupants were seriously hurt and but one who needed the care of a physician.

C. E. BRENTON RETURNS FROM TRIP TO TEXAS

C. E. Brenton returned Saturday morning from Waco, Texas, where he had been with other officials of the light company looking over cotton oil mills, textile mills and other manufacturing enterprises using light and power. This trip was not for the purpose of trying to induce mills to locate in this section, but to look over the plants with the view of getting inside facts as to power and light equipment in case such enterprise seek to locate in any city in this territory.

Mr. Brenton is of the opinion that sooner or later Sikeston will have an oil mill and perhaps a textile or carding mill where our seed and raw cotton can be made into a finished product without shipment to outside points or abroad.

He reports around Waco the cotton stalk as short in height and planters getting but half a bale to the acre. Too much dry weather during the growing season to make stalk.

DISPLAY INDIAN RELICS AT WHITE'S DRUG STORE

K. K. Baker, of East Prairie, who is interested in hunting through prehistoric mounds for Indian relics has on display at White's Drug Store a great many articles of interest. These curious run from small flint arrow heads to granite tomahawks and pottery of different patterns. The pottery is quite pretty and different patterns are to be seen. These relics were gathered during the past 12 years in New Madrid, Scott and Mississippi counties. These counties have many mounds that have given up many fine specimen and many more yet to be excavated.

The U. D. C. will meet Saturday afternoon. The hostesses names will be in Friday issue.

Mrs. Moore Greer entertained the Saturday night Bridge Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

HUNT NEGRO AS SAILANT OF WOMAN

Charleston, Nov. 1.—Posses of officers and citizens searched Charleston and the adjoining rural vicinity until an early hour today for an unidentified negro who attacked Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater, wife of a prominent farmer, in an alley here Friday night and fled after the woman's screams brought help.

Bloodhounds from Cape Girardeau were placed on the trail of the negro by Deputy Sheriff Fred Meyer shortly before midnight and followed the scent to a barn on a farm near the town, where it was lost. The negro is presumed to have escaped on a horse, taken from the barn.

Mrs. Drinkwater, who is in a serious condition from the nervous shock of the incident, told officers that the negro grabbed her as she was passing a dark alley near her home.

MOVEMENT TO HAVE U. S. TAKE OVER MAMMOTH CAVE

Lexington, Ky.—A State-wide movement has just been launched here by the Lexington Automobile Club to have Mammoth Cave, Kentucky's great natural curiosity, taken over by the United States Government and maintained as a national park.

The movement is spreading to other cities and towns of the State, where committees have been appointed to arouse an educational campaign on the proposal. Leonard B. Shouse, general manager of the Lafayette Hotel here, and C. Frank Dunn, secretary of the Lexington Automobile Club, took the matter up with Cincinnati business interests and developed the fact that J. Stacy Hill, president of the Gibson Hotel, that city, has already brought the matter to the attention of a number of Ohio cities, with a view of having them back the movement.

Hazel and Orval Lumsden spent Sunday in Oran.

FORMER GOVERNOR MCARY EDITOR OF PRISON PAPER

Atlanta, Ga., October 31.—At the masthead of Good Words, published monthly at the United States Penitentiary, Atlanta, "with the approval of the Department of Justice", and dedicated to the welfare of the men in prison", appears the name of a new editor. The editor's name is shown in ten point caps, and says simply "W. T. McCray". He was not always an editor, however. Before qualifying for his editorial duties on Good Words he was a big planter, breeder of fancy cattle and some time Governor of Indiana.

Appointment of the former Governor as editor is regarded as a promotion, his first assignment having been that of a library clerk.

While Governor, McCray was indicted and convicted on a charge of using the mails to defraud. He resigned as Governor the day after conviction and twenty-four hours later was serving his sentence.

KANSAS CITY WOMAN HEADS CLUB FEDERATION

Kansas City, Mo., October 31.—Mrs. Henry N. Ess of Kansas City today was unanimously re-elected president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs at the biennial convention of the federation here.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Harry D. Durst, St. Louis, first vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Carey, Joplin, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard Taaffe, Carthage, recording secretary; Mrs. Luella St. Claire Moss, Columbia, treasurer and Mrs. W. P. Erhart, St. Louis, trustee scholarship loan fund.

The suit in the Federal Court against A. J. Matthews Co. Inc., was to have been argued in the Federal Court at St. Louis Saturday, but has been put off until Friday of this week. The land sale will be held in abeyance until after the Court hands down its decision.

\$10,000 COTTON LOSS FROM FIRE

Gidson, Mo., Oct. 31.—pontaneous combustion is assigned as the cause of the \$10,000 blaze which destroyed 75,000 pounds of ginned cotton in a warehouse of the Farmers Gin Co., here Thursday. But for the efforts of 450 employees of the Anderson Lumber Co., who fought the fire with hose and bucket-brigades, subduing it in about two hours, it is thought that the entire industrial section of the town would have been destroyed.

The frame and sheet-iron warehouse in which the cotton was stored was destroyed. The cotton was green and although ginned, had not been baled and overheating is said to have caused the combustion. The fire was discovered at 10 o'clock in the morning, by which time it had gained much headway.

The warehouse and cotton were owned by the Anderson interests and the loss is covered by insurance, it is reported.

Times Change In 1724

"Fifteen men on a dead man's chest,
Yo! Ho! Ho! And a bottle of rum!"
In 1724

Full many a time I've read that
jest,
And I can't get the idea through
my chest
But I notice one thing today, by
gum!
It's fifteen men to a bottle of rum.
—Jack Canuck.

The city of Bucaramanga, Colombia, the center of a population of about two millions, has neither a railroad to the plateau nor an out let to the Magdalena River, less than 50 miles away.

In European countries there are 1800 daily and weekly newspapers published. Berlin with 100 papers, half of which are dailies, leads the list. Vienna, which is second, has 55, including 22 dailies.

IMPORTED CHICKENS FOR MRS. WATSON

The finest crop of poultry that ever came to Sikeston, arrived Sunday morning. They came from Tom Barron's White Leghorn Farm, Catfirth, England.

These are pedigreed birds with a record of 324 eggs that weighed 2 1/4 oz. each in one year. Mr. Barron is one of the greatest white Leghorn breeders the world ever knew. These twelve cockerels will head the flock on Watson's White Leghorn Farm, located on the old tile factory site, one half mile east of Sikeston. This makes 400 of these white beauties now on this farm.

Mrs. Watson will sell eggs for hatching and baby chicks.

Parties who would like to have some fine stock would make no mistake in looking this flock over. While these are not exhibition birds, she has won 14 first prize, 6 second and one third. She now has these ribbons, also a silver loving cup for the sweep stakes over all small varieties on exhibition.

The water is so clear in the fjords of Norway that very small objects can be seen clearly at a depth of 150 feet.

When Calvin Coolidge charged the War Veterans \$250 for that Memorial day address at Bridgeport, Conn., he gave to the nation the example of a thrift that doesn't produce thriving. It forever stamps him as unfit for President. He threw at the soldiers the challenge of a patriotism that did not have to be paid to die on the battle field, but canny Cal must be paid for rendering a service others have given free. A tight-wad cannot be a good man. You may live to see a century of age, but mark the man who is close-fisted; he is invariably cruel. Pious prating of patriotism to the soldiers is proven by his act an insult to the brave boys who went to serve their country in the war. And he added \$20 for expenses.—Dexter Statesman.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Finley of Granite City, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grossman of this city last week. Mrs. Finley is a sister of Mrs. Grossman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Portageville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grossman, Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Powell and sister, Miss Rowena Faust were shopping in Sikeston Saturday.

G. Manna, travelling salesman, spent the week-end with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shainberg, of this city.

Albert Deane, cashier of the Bank of Matthews, spent Saturday in New Madrid on business.

Mrs. S. J. Smalley and sister, Mrs. Nolan of Portageville were New Madrid visitors last Friday.

Conrad Kintz of Marston was a business visitor in New Madrid Saturday.

M. Frankle, merchant and business man of this city was married last Tuesday to Mrs. Anna Weinberg of Blytheville, Ark. The ceremony was performed at the home of a friend in Memphis, by Rabbi Bocrock, after which a six o'clock supper was served at the Gayoso Hotel. After spending several days at Nashville, Tenn., they arrived in New Madrid Friday evening. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Hal E. Hunter was host at a stag party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Sr., Thursday evening. Those present were C. C. Beck, L. Brice, J. W. Jackson, Geo. Dawson, Sam Hunter and Fred Tipton of Lilbourn. Delightful refreshments were served.

Miss May Mott of La Plante, Ark., spent last week with relatives and friends in New Madrid. Miss Mott is with the Shuman Publishing Co. of Chicago.

SCHOOL BOYS and GIRLS

Get your Home Lighting Primer Free and enter the Home Lighting Contest. Registration Card will be exchanged for Home Lighting Primer. Remember--some of your friends will win the local prizes if you fail to get busy, and you have a chance to win the \$15,000 home or one of the scholarships.

THE HOME LIGHTING ESSAY CONTEST

International Prizes

FIRST PRIZE

\$15,000 Model Electric Home. (To be built on lot provided by winner).

TWO SECOND PRIZES

1 Boy—1 Girl

\$1,200 Scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

TWO THIRD PRIZES

1 Boy—1 Girl

\$600 Scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

TWO FOURTH PRIZES

1 Boy—1 Girl

\$600 Scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

TWO FIFTH PRIZES

1 Boy—1 Girl

\$300 Scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

Contest open to all Boys and Girls

THE purpose of this contest, which is under the direction of electrical industry in the United States and the Dominion of Canada, is to inform you and your family in the proper use of electricity so that in future years there will be less eye trouble. Many people have poor eyesight today because the lighting in their homes is not well shaded, or because they do not have enough light, or because the lights are not in the right place.

Four Things To Do

This contest is open to the school children of the United States and the Dominion of Canada. It consists of four parts, as follows:

1. Study the lessons in the Home Lighting Primer.
2. Investigate the lighting equipment in your own home, and in the home of two of your friends, and report this investigation in the Primer.
3. Select the fixtures you would use from fixture pages, cut them out and paste them neatly in the proper position on the pictures of the rooms in the Primer so that each room will be properly lighted.
4. Write an essay (not more than 600 words) telling what changes you would make in the lighting of your own home if you wanted to have it lighted properly. Tell why you would make such changes. Write in ink on one side of the paper only.

Who May Compete

Any child may compete who is regularly enrolled in a public, private or parochial school who will be ten years old or older on

December 31, 1924 and whose work in school shall be equivalent to the generally accepted elementary or high school course of study. The studies may be academic, commercial or technical.

Time Limit

Essay and Primer must be handed to the local judges by December 1st. They will select the children who will compete for the international prizes and will hand in entries not later than December 15. International winners will be announced not later than May 1, 1925.

How the Work Will Be Judged

The work of each contestant for the international prizes will be judge for the following:

1. Knowledge of the lessons as shown by the essay.
2. By the pasting of the fixtures in the drawing of the rooms in the Primer.
3. Originality of ideas and clarity of language in the essay.
4. Thoroughness and neatness of work.

Sikeston Dist. Prizes

In Addition to International Prizes, Sikeston District offers the following local prizes:

FIRST PRIZE

BOY—1 Radio Detector Set or 17-Jewel Etna Nickle Case Military Wrist Watch.

GIRL—Houbigant or Coty Toilet Set or 15-Jewel 25-Year Elgin Case, White Gold Wrist Watch.

SECOND PRIZE

BOY—22-Caliber Stevens Favorite Rifle, or Jantzen Sweater.

GIRL—Armstrong Electric Stove or All Leather Pullman Traveling Case.

THIRD PRIZE

BOY—Lyon & Healy Banjo-Uke or Winchster Foot Ball.

GIRL—Indestructible Swan Pearls or Universal Ivory Handle Electric Curling Irons.

Prizes will be on Display in Window of Union Light & Power Co., Sikeston, before close of local contest on November 20, 1924.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
and adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President—John W. Davis.
For Vice-President—Chas. W. Bryan.
Governor—A. W. Nelson.
Lieut. Governor—C. M. Buford.
Attorney General—E. O. Jones.
Auditor—G. H. Middlekamp.
Treasurer—John H. Stone.
Secretary of State—Mrs. Kate Mor-
row.
Supreme Judge—J. T. Blair.
Congressman—J. F. Fulbright.
State Senator—Ralph Wammack.
Representative—F. L. Ogilvie.
County Judge (1st Dist.)—Jno. Hebo.
Prosecuting Attorney—M. E. Mont-
gomery.
Sheriff—Tom Scott.
Treasurer—Otto Bugg.
Assessor—George Bean.
Judge 1st Dist.—John L. Tanner.
Public Administrator—J. H. Hale.
Surveyor—A. D. Daniel.
Coroner—H. J. Welsh.

REPUBLICAN

Congress—R. E. Bailey.
Representative—A. F. Lindsay.
Sheriff—E. A. Dye

From the complexion of the large
crowd in Skeston Saturday afternoon
it was "strong" Republican!

It is going to be mighty hard to
tell just which way the political cat
is going to jump this time with the
100 per cent Americans, the unbleached
Americans and the half-baked
Americans. We Democrats are
sweating at every pore just like you
Republicans.

To the editor's way of thinking the
carrying of Proposition No. 5, for the
completion of the road system, is sec-
ond to no other question before the
public. And if we had our way there
would be no roads built of gravel
through this section. Nothing short
of concrete or asphalt will hold in the
low lands. Vote for Proposition No.
5, then put on pressure for roads that
are roads.

There is always a reason for a
whispering campaign just before
election day, and that is to poison the
minds of weak-kneed voters. The
whisperings against Tom Scott all
comes from criminals that he has ar-
rested, their kin, their like, or from
law breakers who are afraid he will
catch them. This is a mighty late
hour for the opposition to attempt to
injure him in the eyes of the public.

It might not be out of place to ask
just why it is that every few Satur-
day nights the lights on all business
houses and residences go out. If it is
carrying too heavy a load for the
transformers, then more transform-
ers should be installed. Saturday
night is a big night for the picture
show and for all business houses near
by and to have the lights go out is
costly and ruinous to merchants.cus-
tomers leave and go to other places
to trade.

Few people have given much
thought to the Propositions to be
voted November 4. But two of
them contain much merit and but one
pertains to the entire state. Proposi-
tion 5 is to finish the road program
and everyone should vote Yes on this
proposition. The other is Proposition
7, which gives the City of St. Louis
the right to enlarge her city limits.
They should have this right as the
city will then be responsible for the
upkeep of all roads and streets with-
in the city limits. Vote Yes on Propo-
sition 7. It will be safe to vote No
on the balance of the list, but Propo-
sition 6 should, without doubt, be
beaten, otherwise every man who em-
ploys as many as two men will have
to take out insurance for them.

Considerable talk has been going
around about intimidation of the
poor colored man at the election to
be held next Tuesday. This is es-
pecially true in the five cotton coun-
ties of this section. The poll that
has been taken in these counties
show that but few of these cotton ne-
groes are eligible to vote. So it
looks to a man up a tree like the in-
timidation was coming from the Fed-
eral agents who are here to investi-
gate the rights of the negro. They
were brought into this section by Re-
publicans who wish the agents to
throw a scare into Democrats Tues-
day. No Democrat has ever intimi-

dated the negro of this section and
you can bet these white negro lovers
will have a hard time to scare Dem-
ocrats from doing their duty.

Republican land owners should be
absolutely certain that they know
their man and how long he has been
living on their farm before encour-
aging him to attempt to vote Tues-
day. The man, Republican or Demo-
crat, who attempts to stuff the bal-
lot box with illegal votes is inviting
trouble.

There is lots of funny things that
come to the surface at election times.
Listen to this: The Federal agent
who came to Skeston, said word
been given to him that C. L. Blanton
had said the first big negro that at-
tempted to vote at his polling place
illegally, he would beat him up. C. L.
weighs 112 pounds with all his
clothes on. Some intimidation.

If you vote for but one of the
Amendments at the polls November
4, let that one be for Proposition No.
5 to complete at the earliest moment
the road proposition in Missouri. It
would place the building and main-
tenance cost on ones who use them
most and in the long run would be
cheaper for them as the cost in gaso-
line and upkeep on good roads would
be much less than on rough and mudd-
y roads. It would be a saving in-
vestment instead of a cost tax.

There is a jack-leg Baptist preach-
er by the name of Wigger, who lives
at Elmo or Fornfelt, who has been
putting out a bunch of false infor-
mation on Tom Scott in order to injure
his candidacy for Sheriff. Likewise,
some member of the Dye family here
in Skeston told Mr. Hummel, the
drayman, that if Scott was elected
sheriff, he would make Tom Monan
his deputy. How does this member
of the Dye family know this? This
is a small and dirty piece of business
and should hurt the other man and
not Scott. Tom Scott is running on
his record. The other man has no
official record. The Democrat who
lets such rumors influence them are
pretty weak-kneed. The above Wig-
ger is, and has always been, a Repub-
lican. So much for his "whispering"
campaign insinuation.

The Standard feels that it express-
es the unanimous opinion of Skeston
when we assert that the Southeast
Missourian of Cape is not only unfair
in its article charging dirty playing
to Skeston football players, but like-
wise uses poor sportsmanship in hold-
ing up before the youth a ragging at-
titude toward the officials. We deny
that the Bulldogs are dirty, and they
are no rougher than Cape. Football
is a hard game, not a pink tea. The
hard, seasoned team generally wins.
The big boys from Cape ought not to
object to our smaller lads doing their
best. We regret to say that we saw
Cape players lose their temper and
to attempt to strike our Bulldogs. It
was partly, yes mainly, the officials'
fault that kept the score from being
tied, though we pass over that. The
officials were about as good as the
usual run, and better than most that
come from Cape Girardeau. If the
cost of playing Cape is slander from
the paper there, better not play Cape.
If the Coach cannot refrain from
venting his spleen, acquired in a sum-
mer baseball row, he will soon acquire
the same sort of unsavory reputation
that some others from there have. We
are sorry to be forced to speak plain-
ly, but do emphatically assert that we
have as clean, square men in charge
of the school boys here as can be
found anywhere, and we are on pleas-
ant terms with other schools, hence
doubly deplore such publicity as the
Cape Missourian tries to give us in
its muckraking.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

SLEEPLESSNESS

Virginia Lady Says That Many
of Her Long-Suffered Ills
Have Fled Since She Took
Cardui.

Bristol, Va.—"I can sleep good at
night now, something I have never
done before in my life," says Mrs.
Deala Hawks, of 712 Prospect St., this
city, "and it is due to Cardui.

"I was always nervous and tossed
when I should have been asleep, but
since I took Cardui it has strength-
ened me, and my general health is so
improved that many of the ills from
which I have suffered for years have
fled."

"I used to go to bed tired and, when
I would get up in the morning, I was
still tired. Now I feel like doing a
day's work in my garden or in the
house, and I owe all this good health
to Cardui, for I had suffered for years
until I took it.

"I had had female trouble for years
and once, for six months, I was flat
on my back. I am glad to recommend
to other women a medicine which has
helped me."

If you are nervous and run-down in
health, suffering as Mrs. Hawks de-
scribes above, it is probable that
Cardui will greatly help you. Try it.

NC-157

The Weakness of Cursing

We may be permitted to doubt
whether it has ever done much good
to tell men how bad they are.

Scolding, fault-finding, satire, iron-
y lampooning, exposing, cursing and
condemning are all interesting
and easy. Everybody seems born
with a knack for this sort of thing.

But the whole business is a busi-
ness of weakness, not of strength.

Swearing is a symptom of a lack
of proper vocabulary. A man is pro-
fane because he has not the power to
express his feelings with satisfactory
force in good English.

A woman scolds because she does
not know enough to get her own way
by diplomacy. It is the woman who
is impotent to control her child that
hectors him. It is the consciousness
of her lack of proper influence over
her husband that causes her to nag
him.

Complaint is the language of fail-
ure. It is the utterance of self-pity,
and self-pity is the effort of a con-
temptible spirit to attract attention.

The only trade in which a failure
can be successful is fault-finding. In
that occupation the less your ability
the sharper your triumph.

There are two kinds of critics, in-
terpretative and destructive. The
former seek to help the reader under-
stand the author; such are rare,
some of them are great. The latter
seem to regard every work as a chal-
lenge, they attack it with all the
airs and poses of jealous egotism;
such are plentiful, all of them are
small.

The glibness of cursing is fatal.
There are two kinds of prophets and
preachers. One kind berates the peo-
ple for their wickedness; the other
helps the people to discover their
goodness. The former draws crowds.
The latter helps along.

Jeremiah has a deal more to say in
the Bible than Jesus. Jeremiah was
the forerunner of downfall, Jesus the
redeemer of the world.

The majesty of Jesus lay in his
amazing power of seeing good in ev-
erybody except Pharisees. To my
mind there was nothing recorded that
Jesus ever did that is greater than
his action toward the woman taken
in adultery, where he simply declin-
ed to curse her (what an opportuni-
ty the orthodox moralist thinks he
missed), and said: "Neither do I con-
demn thee. Go and sin no more."

Says Goethe: "When I have call-
ed bad bad, how much is gained by
that? The man who would work
aright must not deal in censure, must
not trouble himself about what is
bad, but show and do what is good".
—Dr. Frank Crane.

Mammoth Preparations for Twenty-
fifth International Show

The management of the Interna-
tional Live Stock Exposition is mak-
ing great preparations for the stag-
ing of the quarter-centennial celebra-
tion of this world-famous educa-
tional institution at the Chicago Union
Stock Yards, November 29th to De-
cember 6th. From advance indica-
tions, this will be the largest gath-
ering of the agricultural interests of
America ever brought together and
many special occasions will mark this
history-making event. Everyone in-
terested in any way in the basic in-
dustry should make a special effort
to attend this great round-up of the
agrarian resources of the continent
and enjoy a week of pleasure and
profit at the metropolis.

In commemoration of the impor-
tance of this event, Congress, by spe-
cial act, has authorized the United
States Department of Agriculture to
award official medals to all winners of
first prizes and championships in the
live stock competitions at the com-
ing show. The Department itself will
find an entire exhibit hall with a dis-
play of its various lines of activity.
President Coolidge and other high
government officials are expected to
be present during the Exposition.

The International Live Stock Ex-
position will be "International" in char-
acter as well as in name. In addi-
tion to the Canadian exhibits and
delegations, several foreign countries
are expected to be represented. Three
famous live stock judges are coming
from Great Britain and one from the
Argentine to act as arbiters in the
various contests among breeders and
feeders.

Brilliant evening entertainments
will be held each night in the arena,
featuring a society horse show and a
program of exciting and entertaining
events. There will be something of
interest and value during the Inter-
national for every member of the
family, both urban and rural dwell-
ers. Reduced railroad rates will be
in effect during the week of the show.

"We have too many cookie pushers
and tea-hounds in the university," said
William Browne, president of the St.
Louis Alumna Association at a re-
cent football mass meeting in the
university auditorium in Columbia,
according to the Missourian. "What
we want are some real men who can
sit on a porcupine without a saddle
and fight a rattlesnake and give it the
first two bites!"

HOW TO VOTE BLANKET BALLOT TO
TO BE USED IN ELECTION TOMORROW

How to vote the blanket ballot to
be used in the election tomorrow:

To vote a straight party ticket—
that is, to vote for all candidates on
a particular ticket—the voter will
put an X mark in the circle at the
top of the ballot under the party
caption.

For example, if the voter wants to
vote a straight Republican ballot, he
will draw an X mark in the circle
under the words "Republican party".
If he wants to vote a straight Demo-
cratic ticket, the voter will put an X
mark in the circle under the caption
"Democratic party".

The X mark in the one party circle
applies to every candidate on the
ticket.

But if the voter wants to vote
against one of the candidates of his
party and for the candidate for the
same office on another party ticket, he
will proceed as follows:

He will put an X mark in the party
circle at the top of his party bal-
lot, then will put an X mark in the
square at the left of the name of the
candidate for whom he wants to vote.

For example, if a Republican vot-
er wants to vote for Arthur W. Nel-
son, Democratic candidate for Gov-
ernor, he would put an X mark in the
circle at the top of the Republican
ballot and an X mark in the square
at the left of Nelson's name.

If a Democratic voter wanted to
support Sam A. Baker, Republican
candidate for Governor, but to vote
for other candidates on his party
ticket, he would put an X mark in the

circle under the Democratic party
caption, and an X mark in the square
at the left of Baker's name.

If a voter does not want to vote
for any candidate for Governor, he
will put an X mark in the square at
the left of the name of each of the
candidates for Governor. That votes
for neither.

For example, if a Democratic voter
did not want to vote for Nelson nor
Baker, an X mark in the square at
the left of the names of Nelson and
Baker would accomplish his purpose.
The proceeding would be the same if
a Republican voter did not want to
vote for either Baker or Nelson.

If a voter wanted to vote for a
person whose name is not on the bal-
lot, he would run a line through the
name of the candidate on his ticket
for whom he does not want to vote,
then write in the name of the person
for whom he desires to vote.

If a voter want to vote the La Fol-
lette ticket, which has no state or
local candidates, and for the state
candidates of another party, he will
proceed as follows:

He will put an X mark in the circle
under the Liberal party caption,
then he will put an X mark in the
square opposite the name of each of
the candidates for state, congressional
and county offices for whom he
wants to vote.

This is necessary for the voter of
the La Follette party, and his vote
will not be counted, below the La Fol-
lette electors, for any candidate where
the square is not checked.

PROPOSITIONS TO BE VOTED ON
TUESDAY EXPLAINED IN BRIEF

No. 1. Constitutional amendment
to increase number of Supreme Court
Judges from seven to nine. YES vote
is for the amendment, NO is against
it.

No. 2. Constitutional amend-
ment to change present method of
amending the Constitution. YES for,
NO against it.

No. 3. Constitutional amendment
to change system of electing mem-
bers of the St. Louis Board of Alder-
men, and to elect in future by wards,
instead of city-wide vote. YES, for,
NO against.

No. 4. Constitutional amendment
to increase salaries of members of the
Legislature and to prohibit nepotism
in hiring of legislative clerks. YES
for, NO against.

No. 5. An act to provide funds
to complete and maintain State high-
way system, by increasing license fee
50 per cent and taxing gasoline of
two cents a gallon. YES for, NO
against.

No. 6. A workmen's compensa-
tion act, proposed by State Federa-

tion of Labor and opposed by employ-
ers' organizations as a radical mea-
sure. Extremely long and intricate,
and must be adopted or rejected as it
stands, without amendment. YES for,
NO against.

No. 7. Constitutional amendment
authorizing voters of St. Louis and
St. Louis County to consolidate ter-
ritory by a majority vote of both.
YES for, NO against.

No. 8. Constitutional amendment
exempting certain religious propert-
y from taxation. YES for, NO
against.

No. 9. Municipal referendum on
construction of east approach of Mu-
nicipal Free Bridge. YES vote means
to defer construction of approach;
NO vote means to proceed with the
work.

No. 10. Municipal referendum on
site of new Courthouse. YES vote is
for location on Twelfth boulevard
plaza, as decided by Board of Alder-
men; NO vote is against plaza loca-
tion, but not for any other definite lo-
cation.

The Standard editor took a look
through the work room of the post-
office Monday morning and feel safe
in saying that no private concern do-
ing such a tremendous business would
attempt to transact business in such
cramped quarters and so cold a room.
Packages enough to fill a box car
were piled in the floor, under the
counters and the work benches. It
is shameful to think that so rich a
Government as is ours, would be so
stingy as not to better look after
this branch of the Government. More
help is badly needed and fire to break
the chill to keep off pneumonia. Get
busy, Uncle Sam.

FOR RENT—Rooms.—526 Gladys,
Phone 36.

That klansman or those klansmen,
who swore that Nelson was a klans-
man, when they joined the Klan, also
swore not to give information as to
anyone's membership in the Klan.
They broke that oath, which made
them liars on their oath. Can such
evidence be believed? Nelson said
he was not a klansman. The klegale
says also he is not.—Dexter States-
man.

"I met the squire this morning and
he tells me that Master Philip up in
London have been called to the bar".
"Called to the bar", said his friend.
"From what I remember of Master
Philip, he didn't want much calling".
—Hamilton (Ont.) Herald.

To Voters of Scott County

MY DEAR FRIENDS:

I have made an honest effort to meet every voter in
the County, regarding my election to the office of Sheriff
but feeling that someone may have been missed, I take
this method of appealing to you for your support and in-
fluence in my behalf.

I am presenting myself to the voters of this County
a clean man and worthy of your support, and I assure
you if elected, to conduct the office in a way you will
have no regrets having supported me.

Thanking you in advance for your VOTE AND
INFLUENCE on Nov. 4th, I am,

Yours very truly,

Everett Dye

Republican Candidate for Sheriff.

It has been recently discovered that
the waters of the Dead Sea contain
a very strong precipitate of potash,
which by a simple process can be ex-
tracted for about five dollars a ton.
If this is commercialized it will be-
come a distinct asset to the govern-
ment of Palestine.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURICompiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

Expert Cleaning

Expert cleaning and dyeing can
only be done by experienced work-
men and modern equipment.
And nothing less than expert
work should be accepted by you.
Inexpert cleaning often does more
harm than good.

By our improved, modern meth-
ods employed by skilled cleaners,
every bit of dirt and grime is re-
moved and no harm is done to
the most delicate fabrics.

Give us a trial.

Phone 223

Skeston Cleaning & Tailoring Co.

We Clean What Others Try



Serving by Growing

EVERY time an installer signs for a tele-
phone instrument at the stock room
counter and starts out for the home or office
of a new subscriber, where he is to connect
it with the Bell System, he is serving you.

Each new telephone added to the system
puts you in potential contact with the users
of this new instrument. Every new installa-
tion, anywhere, increases the scope of your
service; makes your telephone more valu-
able to you.

Since the invention of the telephone in
1876, many improvements in equipment
and in operating methods have combined
to increase the value of telephone service to
the individual subscriber. Not only has it
been made possible to hear clearly over the
telephone, and at far greater distances, but
also to be promptly connected with a larger
number of subscribers—for the telephone
serves by growing.

The number of Bell System telephones
is growing at the rate of about three quarters
of a million a year—a fact which at once
illustrates the increasing value of telephone
service to existing subscribers and its in-
creasing acceptance by the public as indis-
pensable to modern life.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE BELL SYSTEM IN MISSOURI



UNITED FOR THE NATION'S NEED

The oldest umbrella in the world, which is in the same condition as when it was purchased in Dorset, England, is in the possession of a resident of Hobart, Tasmania. It was brought there in 1770 by William Cleveit and has been a cherished possession of his descendants.

The co-operative movement was first introduced 1844 by flannel weavers in Rochdale, England. It was intended to provide a means of relief from existing unemployment and high prices.

FOOTBALL

NOV. 7th - JACKSON

---Help the Bulldogs Win---

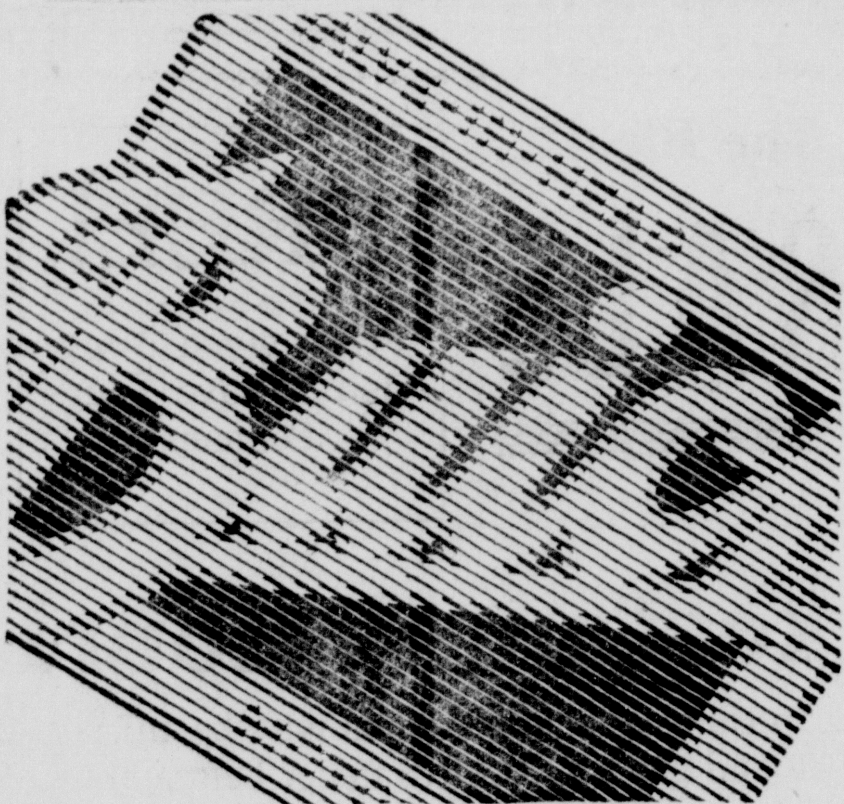
Send Us Your Shirts



Soiled Shirts or Shirts improperly laundered are no longer excusable, for you can send them to us and we will return them promptly, spic and span, looking like new.

Phone 165

SIKESTON ELECTRIC LAUNDRY



At points where lubrication is often neglected, such as fan hub and universal joint, Buick has automatic lubrication. Buick engineering has made Buick easy to lubricate. It is easier to care for a Buick.

F 15-14-A

TAYLOR AUTO CO.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

FARM LOANS

Will receive applications at base rate of 5 per cent.
Annual interest. Prepayment any interest date.

Howard E. Morrison
Farm Loans Insurance Bonds
203 Scott County Milling Co. Building

ROCKEFELLER WEALTH AIDS WRECKED EUROPE

Paris, November 1.—All Europe talks of the munificent Rockefeller, Jr., fund, to preserve Rheims Cathedral and the royal palaces of Versailles and Fontainebleau from ruin.

Rheims Cathedral profits by five millions.

The Rockefeller, Jr., committee, composed of Mr. Herman Harje (of the Morgan-Harje Bank), Mrs. Wells Bosworth, Monsieur Gabriel Hannon (so long French foreign minister), and Ambassador Jusserand, are allotting this sum to restore the cathedral's roof and walls to pre-war state.

Versailles profits grandly.

For its annual upkeep, a million and a half is provided, in addition to the really royal repairs already so much told of in the papers. For example, \$8,000,000 are to be spent exclusively on the Louis XIII wing, the park front, the parquet flooring thru-out, and the leaking roof of the palace.

Other millions are allotted to the Versailles gardens, the balconies and railings around the marble courtyard and in the south wing, Versailles Palace, when these operations are completed, will once more be the majestic edifice of days long past.

Now, the committee has announced its allotments for the older and more romantic Royal Chateau Fontainebleau—old homestead of the French kingly line!

First of all, they will repair the roof.

Royalty's roofs leak!

Rockefeller, Jr., may be called the Roof of Royal Palaces!

King Louis XIV "the Grand Monarch", at the height of French royalty's brilliance, forced his court and family to make invariable annual sojourns at Fontainebleau, in honor of the family—this, despite that he himself had built Versailles, to supersede even the Louvre, in Paris, as royal seat!

Is it not strange that the sacred old homestead of the kingly line (essence of all that is French!) should have its name from a Germanic raider—the Bleud family, fons Bleud (Fontaine de Bleud), dog-Latinized to Bladabaldus when the Frankish squatters settled down to rule the neighborhood, after the first or second Germanic invasion of Beautiful France!

All this is forgotten—though North France is full of such names. Fontainebleau's royal memories begin with St. Louis, king of France, about the year 1250. In his honor a wing of the chateau, called "the Pavillon St. Louis," still exists—and whose roof is leaking worst of all, for Rockefeller the Mender!

This ancient roof, they say, is actually the one put up by Gilles le Breton and Ph. Delorme, when they rebuilt the Chateau for King Francis I., about 1532.

Now, there's a roof that lasted!

It was tight and waterproof a hundred years later, in the day of Dumas' "Three Musketeers", as it had sheltered "la Reine Margot", Catherine de Medicis, queer, astrologer and poisoner, and romantic Mary Stuart.

Can anyone forget Chicot the Jester, or the duel of the King's Mignons, or the quiet intrigues of young Henri of Navarre (who was to become great Henri IV.) and all those heroes and heroines whom adventures make French history for young America, in public libraries.

The entire roof of Fontainebleau, in fact, dates nowhere more recently than the year 1600 in the great constructions of Henri IV.;—unless it be that of the Chapel of the Trinity, due to his son, Louis XIII.

Until Rockefeller, even the only mending of the roof was that done in the general repairs when Napoleon spent 12,000,000 to fit Fontainebleau as residence for Pius VII, when the Pope came to France to crown him.

Napoleon and Rockefeller—the menders!

A roof worth mending!

It stayed tight in the days when Prince Charlie, son of the beheaded Charles the First of England, wandering, friendless youth (as you read in Dumas' "Vicomte de Bragelonne"), sold his last diamond at Blois, and

mainly begged help of his cousin, young king Louis XIV, still under the thumb of Mazarin.

The roof sheltered Louis, when, later, in his power and dawning glory he was substituted, with craft and violence, by the plotting Aramis, during one night only, in place of "the Prisoner of the Iron Mask", and was rescued from the Bastille by d'Artagnan.

The most romantic roof in France! Under it, at instigation of Madame de Maintenon, was signed the revocation of the edict of Nantes, which caused the exodus of 1,000,000 of the French people from their patrie, their beloved France.

A century later, the Tsar Peter the Great, knew enough to go under it, out of the rain, although he and his party got gloriously drunk, nightly, in the snug summer-house on the island in the Carp Pond.

Under it, works of J. J. Rousseau, Voltaire, Gretry, Lulli and others were produced for the first time, with lasting influence on theater and opera.

In the next century after, the roof covered Napoleon's grandeur. Suites of rooms are still full of his furniture as others are packed with furniture of kings who called it home.

Under this roof, the divorce of the Empress Josephine was pronounced to her, in 1809. Under it, in 1814, Napoleon abdicated, and, two weeks later, said his pathetic good-bye to the guard on the spot since called "the court of Adieux!"

Weeds in the palace courtyard!

Fontainebleau is so beautiful inside, so full of precious furniture of kings, so like the country home of royalty today, just gone to town, that tourists are shocked to find weeds in the courtyards!

The Court of Adieux—weeds, weeds in the courtyard!

The court of Henri IV, with its monumental entrance; the court of the fountain, where the golden door is, and the oval court, where the old dungeons are—grass and weeds to push up between the flagstones! It is deplorable.

The Rockefeller committee took up these courts to be repaired the first thing!

Curiously, it has allotted another million to another strange task. The Kings' Carp Pond is so full of silted mud in parts that ugly mud islands, growing more weeds, stick up where ought to be the lovely water lawn!

Mud silt that chokes the fair canals that feed it!

Rockefeller, Jr., is attending to them.

In this work the American may probably discover the basic facts of a legendary mystery 200 years back—whether or not gold collar carp exist today in pond and canals. If yes, it would mean of course, that they existed in April, 1914, and might well have been seen—foretelling the great war, as they were claimed to do for the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

Nobody claimed to have seen the big, fat, aged fish between those war dates, nor since the armistice!

Do the gold collar carp exist?

Rockefeller, Jr., will tell us!

You know the object of these ancient carp ponds?

In old days sea fish were not transportable. Trout streams did not exist on the plain; and river "small fry" palled on families. So, folks dug big ponds in the clay, and raised carp—a profitable big-sized fish that rather likes the mud. All great French families will tell you that carp are delicious. Surely, the "carp chamber" is one of the very great French dishes.

All right. The royal family had its big carp pond, at Fontainebleau. It furnished fish food greatly.

One queer thing about the fish is the great age which carp can attain. Now, Louis XVI, ingenious youth, loved natural history. He meditated on the longevity attributed to elephants, turtles, eagles, whales, shark and carp. He began with turtles. He cut his initials and the date on their backs with his jack-knife.

God only knows what became of the turtles. History is silent.

Then the young prince turned to the carp pond.

He caused one Johan Coliot, great-grandfather of the present day Johan, to catch 10 solid young carp, in a hand net. Ten gold bands had been prepared, for collars. Ten classical names were engraved on them, with date and the prince's arms.

Once collared, the carp were replaced in the pond. They have lived there ever since. And, some time in between, these fish attained prophetic powers.

Perhaps because of the prince—you know how he became King Louis XVI or France, and had his head cut off in the Revolution. The tragic, among the great, become prophetic.

Doubtless thousands of French people believe that the gold collar carp come to the surface and are seen, at Fontainebleau, only before the wars which threaten France.

He who tells the story most and best is present day Johan Coliot, 95, one of the civil service gardeners of

the French government, employed at Fontainebleau, and fifth in generation of palace servants.

"I, Johan, heard of the carp first from my father, who saw them in 1829", so Johan tells the tourists.

"Charles X was king. He lived chiefly at St. Cloud; but when he heard that the carp had come out of the mud he hastened here, in his old black coach and six. My father showed him five fish, swimming back and forth, beneath the little stone bridge of the Kitchens Capal. One year later France lost her last legitimate king".

Johan himself showed the carp to Louis-Philippe.

"I helped to put in the heaters for him, here at Fontainebleau", he mumbles, "the first hot air registers in France. When I saw the carp come for him in 1847 I told my wife only. She told everybody. The king came, grave, and asked me. I took him to the bridge. He saw. Next year he fled, in revolution".

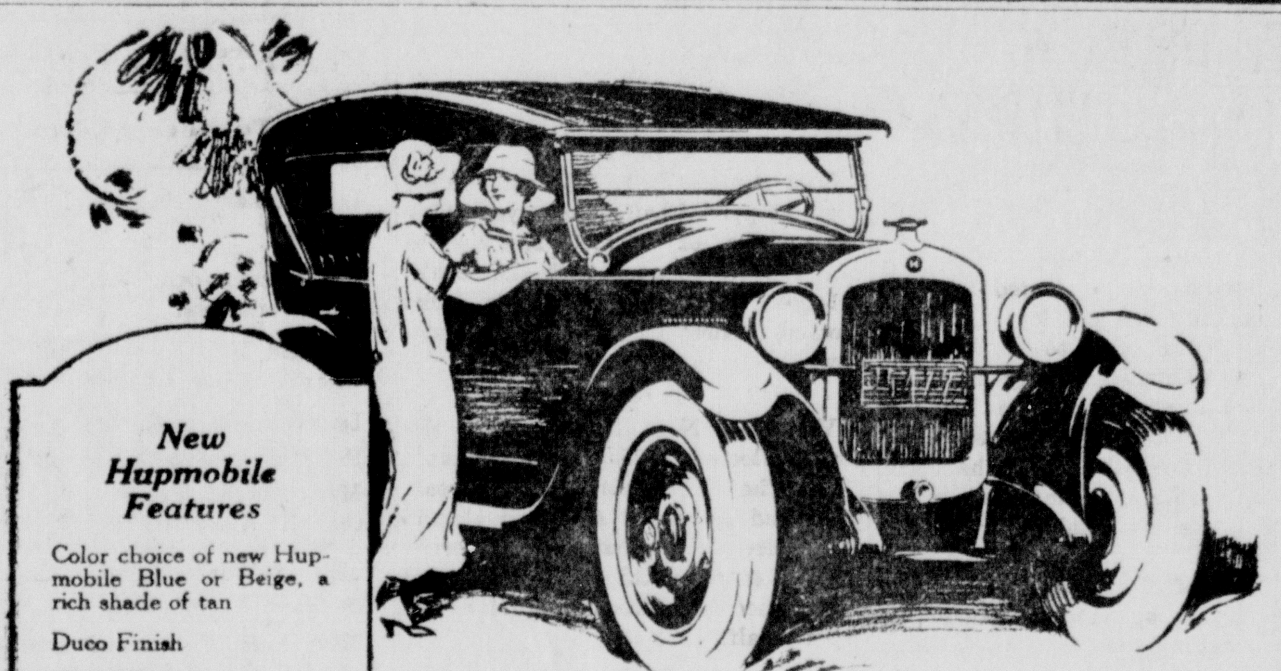
In 1850 they swam back and forth "in commotion". Louis Napoleon made his coup-d'etat, and promoted Johan to be third gardener.

"Then the carp did not come up again till 1869 Louis Napoleon laughed: 'They bring me luck'. But he did not laugh in 1870.

Were the carp seen in April, 1914? If they are still there it may be that someone saw them on that date—which would be strange, indeed, yet hard to be denied.

We shall soon learn if they're still there.

When Rockefeller dredges the waters.



New Hupmobile Features

Color choice of new Hupmobile Blue or Beige, a rich shade of tan

Duco Finish

Nickel Radiator

Cowl Lights

Balloon Tires—small amount extra

Disc Wheels—slight extra charge

Natural Wood Wheels optional (with Balloon Tires only)

ALL EYES FOLLOW THE NEW BEAUTY OF HUPMOBILE

The hit of the avenue! That describes the new beauty of the Hupmobile.

Balloon tires, disc or natural wood wheels, blue or beige Duco finish, nickel radiator, cowl lamps—these give you in the Hupmobile a wholly new degree of outward grace and impressiveness.

Balloon tires, of course, add more than their incidental good looks. They make this Hupmobile ride with an ease and softness that, we believe, is not

surpassed. They afford an even greater braking effectiveness.

Hupmobile's brilliant performance, its sound worth, its ability to stand up under hardest punishment, its low costs—these have made it one of the greatest investment values in the motor car industry.

Now, with these new advantages, the Hupmobile is, unmistakably, the one car a prospective buyer cannot afford to pass by without careful consideration.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN



LESSON NO. 1

THE PROPER USE OF LIGHT

Have you ever gone into a room at night, and felt that there was too much light in the room? Perhaps it was because you came in out of the dark, and your eyes were dazzled by the light. If this feeling of dazzle persisted, there was surely something wrong with the lights.

It was not too much light, however. For in that room there was certainly not more than one-hundredth part of the light that we find during a clear day on the shady side of a tree or building. Nor one-fifth hundredth part of what we are accustomed to find in the bright sunlight. Surely, then, the trouble in that room was not too much light!

be quite disagreeable and might not be very good for our eyes.

In order to protect our eyes, all lamp bulbs should be shaded in such a way that we cannot see the lighted filament or wire inside the bulb and so that we do not even see a very bright spot in the shade directly in front of this lighted filament. When lights are shaded in this way, it is hardly possible to get too much light for comfortable vision. Sometimes the use of frosted bulbs will help to remove annoying glare.

Whenever you hear someone say that there is too much light in a room, it is safe to say the real trouble is not too much light, but rather that there is too much dazzle



1 to 5 Units of Light

50 to 100 Units of Light

500 Units of Light

5,000 Units of Light

GLARE

The trouble in the room was too much glare—too much dazzle. Any very bright light which shines directly into the eyes produces glare and eyestrain. This becomes more and more unpleasant as the light stands out with greater contrast to the darkness of the background.

Lights for use in the home have improved quite rapidly during the last two or three generations and as soon as a better light was invented, we just put the new one in place of the older one. First the candle was replaced by the oil lamp, and this in turn by the gas light. When the modern electric light bulbs or incandescent lamps were invented and used in homes instead of gas, they gave more light and were much brighter than anything we had before.

A bright light burning outdoors in the day might not even be noticed, and it would not cause glare because there would not be enough difference between the brightness of the light and the brightness of the daylight. However, at night this same light would

and glare and that the lights are not properly shaded.

ANOTHER KIND OF GLARE

How tired our eyes become after a day on the water, or when the sun shines brightly on the snow covered ground. Do you remember the mischievous boy in the classroom who caught a beam of sunlight in a mirror and reflected it into your eyes? It made you start. These things are particularly annoying because our eyeballs give us no protection from this indirect or reflected light which comes in from below the level of the eyes.

This kind of glare must also be guarded against if we are reading or writing on glossy paper. The light should come over the shoulder, or be directed to the page at such an angle that a beam of light from the lighted filament of a lamp bulb cannot be reflected up into our eyes. Lamps placed in front of a mirror and shaded by shields should not be placed in such a position that the mirror will reflect the image of the lighted filament of the lamp bulb back into our eyes and cause this kind of glare.



The two lower pictures show how to improve bad lighting. The man at the left shaded the light and changed his position; the man at the right changed the shade on the table lamp. The picture in the center shows a good arrangement for reading.

CAPE TIGERS 7; BULLDOGS 0

Central Tigers of Cape Girardeau evened up the Southeast Missouri Football league standing Friday afternoon when they defeated the Sikeston Bulldogs on the local gridiron, 7 to 0. Defeat came to the Bulldogs in the third quarter, after they had made a valiant fight in the first two quarters to hold the Tigers, when Joe Williams, Central right halfback, smashed through the left end of the Sikeston line on a fake play for a 10-yard run. It was one of the prettiest plays of the game.

The Tigers opened the game in their usual manner, advancing down the field till they came within the shadow of the Sikeston goal post. After taking the ball to the Bulldog eight-yard line, Hill fumbled and Marshall punted to safety. The game was not more than five minutes old when this fumble occurred.

Central outplayed Sikeston in every quarter, although their play in the first and third stood out more prominently. The Tigers had the locals defending their goal most of the time and Marshall was called upon often to punt.

Straight football was relied upon largely by each team, the Tigers attempting but four passes during the game, two of which were successful and netted 10 and 12 yards respectively. The Bulldogs attempted nine passes, three of which were successful. However, the three netted only 20 yards, so good was the Tigers' defense.

In scrimmage the Tigers made 193 yards to the Bulldogs' 65 yards. The Tigers suffered three penalties for 35 yards. Sikeston was penalized two times. Central fumbled three times and Sikeston once. Hill, Tiger punter, outkicked R. Marshall by a slight margin, averaging 38 yards to Marshall's 37.

Spectators commenting upon the game during play were unanimous in the opinion that the refereeing was the poorest seen in the league this season. The officials failed entirely to see the Sikeston rough play, which was most noticeable from the side lines. Sikeston players invariably "kneed" Cape players when they were down and this finally became so noticeable that Coach Bernard "called" Red Lane upon it and he warned Sikeston that unless they quit the dirty play he would penalize them. However, they never received any penalties. Two other teams which have played Sikeston this season previously had registered complaints of needless rough play.

First Quarter
The game opened with Sikeston kicking off. Cape hit the line three times for eight yards and then punted. Sikeston failed to gain and punted and then forced Central to punt. Central held again and when Marshall kicked out of bounds on his own 25-yard line, Cape took the ball. Hill crashed through the line for 10 yards and Williams added four more. Hill hit the line again, but when he reached the 8-yard line fumbled and Sikeston recovered. Hopper and Fox hit the line for four and three yards, respectively, and Hopper added 10 more on a line smash. Central threw Sikeston for two losses and Marshall punted as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter
Central failed to make downs and punted. Sikeston punted. Central punted again. Hopper got through the Cape line for 26 yards, Boswell, Tiger safety man, stopping him with a beautiful tackle. Williams skirted Sikeston left end for 20 yard and then tore off 12 more on a similar play, but the ball was brought back and Cape was penalized.

The half ended with the ball in midfield in the Tiger's possession.

Third Quarter
Central kicked off and Fox returned 20 yards. Marshall punted. Hill hit the line for four yards and Koch, on a wide run, made 20 yards. O. Windisch made four yards and a pass, Windisch to Hill netted 10 yards and the down. Boswell added nine more on an end run. An attempted pass and line buck failed and Hill punted. Marshall punted on the first down. Windisch made three through line. Boswell lost three and Williams made four. Hill punted, Marshall punted. Hill tore through the line for ten yards and a forward pass, Windisch to Mansfield, netted 12 more. Williams ripped thru for 10 yards and later smashed through tackle for 10 yards and a touchdown. Hill kicked goal. Sikeston kicked off and the quarter ended as Cape returned 10 yards.

Boswell hit line twice for five yards each and made the down. Line plunges failed and Hill punted. There were two exchanges of punts and Sikeston opened up on forward passes. After executing three short passes, Sikeston tried again and Hill intercepted, running 30 yards before being downed. Central tried a forward pass but Baker of Sikeston intercepted. Three attempted passes by Sikeston failed

and Marshall punted as the game ended.—Cape Missourian.

Other Games

East Prairie, Nov. 1.—East Prairie High stopped Chaffee here yesterday by a score of 18 to 0. The visitors were unable to cope with the locals' defense while the East Prairie backs crossed Chaffee's line for three touchdowns.

Vanduser, Nov. 1.—Vanduser defeated Bloomfield 25 to 6 here yesterday. The locals were never threatened and displayed a varied attack. A feature of the game was scoring of both teams within one minute and twenty seconds after the start of the second half.

Poplar Bluff, Nov. 1.—Poplar Bluff high school defeated Kennett Friday afternoon by a score of 7 to 6. Poplar Bluff scored and kicked in the first quarter. Kennett scored in the last quarter, but failed to kick.

Jackson, Nov. 1.—Scoring 20 points in the first quarter of play, Jackson High crushed the Morehouse high eleven here yesterday 42 to 7. The teams were nearly evenly matched in weight but the visitors lacked experience. They have, however, some excellent material, and a fast backfield.

Jackson's first touchdown came two minutes after the game had opened. Mabrey kicked off but the kick was short and Jackson recovered, rushing on down the field by line bucks.

Oran, Nov. 1.—Maintaining its clean slate for the season, Morley high eleven defeated Oran here yesterday, 7 to 0. Morley has not lost a game this fall, having won four and tied one.

Morley scored its touchdown in the second quarter when Emerson, left halfback, carried the ball over on a line plunge from the five-yard line. The visitors had been placed in a scoring position by Perdue, quarterback, who snared a long pass and ran from the middle of the field nearly to the Oran goal before downed. Perdue drop-kicked the extra point.

Pleas Malcolm returned from St. Louis Saturday morning where he had been to visit his father, Dr. P. M. Malcolm who is being repaired in a hospital there. Pleas reports his father as getting along nicely and he was of the opinion that in the course of the next four weeks he would be able to be out of bed.

PERSONAL NEWS

Of Town and Country

Leo Becker is in St. Louis for a few days.

Frank Dye spent Friday in Diehlstadt on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Large front room and board for two. Bath. Telephone 292. tf.

Mrs. Moore Greer and children spent the week-end in Charleston.

The Co-Workers will meet with Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Tuesday.

Miss Anne Taylor and Mrs. Roland Malcolm visited in Morehouse Sunday.

The Commercial Hotel at Malden was completely destroyed by fire Sunday.

Richard Cheatam, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., was a business visitor here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Toof left Monday afternoon for a short visit to Paducah, Ky.

Miss Nadine Wilson of Charleston spent the week-end with Misses Nell and Ruth Gilbert.

Dr. J. H. Yount leaves Tuesday for New York to take the post graduate course in medicine.

Mrs. W. R. Burks who has been ill for the past few days is reported better at this writing.

H. A. Hill and Fred Rodman motored to St. Louis Sunday for a few days business trip.

Guy Richardson, of the Central Shoe Co., of St. Louis, was a business visitor here, Saturday.

Will Wienburg, of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday in Sikeston with his sister, Mrs. Carroll Myer.

Miss Elsie Smart and Lilbourn Stepp of New Madrid were guests of Sikeston friends Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Mrs. Winiford Lamley of Illinois will be guests of Mrs. Nellie Estes Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and son Paul David spent Sunday near New Madrid.

Mrs. J. B. Purcell and children, Miss Ada Angel and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton spent Sunday in Kennett.

S. A. Lawrence, of the Scott County Milling Co., spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Blytheville, Arkansas.

Mrs. Otis Brown returned Sunday from Cairo, where she has been the past few days receiving medical treatment.

FOR RENT—5-room apartments, strictly modern. Permanent parties only.—Mrs. Ara Hanner, 137 North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and babe and Mrs. Gobel Glass and babe spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose and family, Miss Nama Childers, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck spent Sunday in the woods near Blodgett, nutting.

Lindie Pearman, Ed Hollingsworth and Gene Potashnick, who have been confined to their home with fever, are all able to be up and about again.

Mrs. Chas. Henson, Mrs. Guy Beck and daughter and Mrs. Curt Little motored to Blodgett Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Tom Trapel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox and Miss Irene, drove to Dawson Springs, Ky. Miss Irene returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Misses Ruth McCoy and Bonnie Keith, Doc Flannery and Russell Leming of Morehouse were Cape Girardeau visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. John Tanner and daughters, Misses Myra and Burnice, Nana Bell and John Lewis Wilson and Miss Pauline Graham spent Saturday in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Bettie Matthews accompanied by Mesdames Mollie Long, James Kline and Laura Smith motored to Dexter and spent last Thursday with Mrs. Ed Crowe.

Mrs. B. W. Burford of Lutesville and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burford of Harrington, Kansas, spent the week-end in Sikeston with Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughter, Miss Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galeener took their son Lynn to Cape Girardeau Friday of last week and had his tonsils and adenoids removed. He is recovering nicely from the operation.

Misses Ruth Allard, Dorothy Miller, Lucille Kendall, Lillian Kendall, Arthur Bruce, Cecil Jones, Norval Fant and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Limbaugh spent Sunday in the hills near Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and sons, Mrs. Ruth Matthews and Miss Amy Allen enjoyed a picnic supper at the Applegate grove Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. C. White, Mrs. John Himmelberger and Mrs. B. B. Smith of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. B. Rossier of Farmington, who spent last week in Kansas City attending the State Convention of the Federated Clubs of Missouri, returned to their respective homes, Saturday.

The annual rummage sale of the Woman's Club will start Saturday, November 8 and will continue one week. The sale will be held in the Sikeston Seed store on North Kingshighway. Mrs. John Fisher will be in charge of the sale with several ladies assisting her.

The cotton situation about Sikeston at this time is not satisfactory. Cotton on light or sand land is doing very well, that is, it is opening pretty well and turning out fair. The cotton on heavy or bottom land will not make one-fourth of a crop. The middle bolls are sour, soft and rotting, while top bolls have fallen off. The average crop this year will not be near so good per acre as last year. Much corn land was put to cotton that cost as much or more per acre to lay by than the cotton will yield. The farmer has t'ed all kinds of land for cotton the past two years and next year must only use thin land for his cotton crop.

A record cable speed has been set by the new Western Union line which has been laid between New York and the Azores. Present cables provide a speed of 250 letters a minute, while the new record is 1700 letters a minute.

Itching PILES

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Allen Mocabee and family spent the week-end at New Madrid.

Presiding Elder Crowe preached at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. He spoke very highly of our present minister.

Marchants and citizens of Morehouse have subscribed hundreds of dollars to be used in awarding premiums in the coming New Madrid County Fair to be held here November 21 and 22. The Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. leads the list with \$25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace spent Sunday visiting relatives in Cape Girardeau.

MARKET REPORT

(Courtesy Toof & Toof)
December wheat139%
December corn105%
December oats 48%
NEW YORK—
December cotton22.97
January cotton23.18


Cement was invented by a humble bricklayer of Leeds, England, 100 years ago.

A new comet has been discovered by the astronomer Finler, of Borna, Germany, and its presence has been confirmed by reports from Berlin, Lick Observatory and Harvard Observatory. The comet is of the seventh magnitude, just short of being within the unaided vision of the eye, and is said to be growing brighter.

Defense Day, which was observed by this country on September 12, is not a new idea but is of ancient origin. According to tradition, the mustering of a country's fighting strength, annually, goes back to the time of Alfred the Great, and it came to this country with the early colonists. In the Revolutionary days it was a gala day, especially in New England and the South.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children. 60c

WRIGLEYS
after every meal
Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth. Its 1-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets. Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides. Sealed in its Parity Package.

The flavor lasts

LINCOLN DEMONSTRATOR FOR SALE
Four passenger Phaeton. Driven less than 300 miles. Can't tell from new. Price \$3350.00; terms. Address "DACO" Care Sikeston Standard Sikeston, Mo.

FREE!
Prizes to the First 25 Ladies attending the opening sale.

Promptly at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, November 6th, The Big JEWELRY AUCTION SALE
FOR ONE WEEK WILL COMMENCE AT
Johnson & Johnson Jewelry Store, Sikeston, Missouri
We have decided to put our entire stock at PUBLIC AUCTION as a ALTERATION DISPOSAL SALE, so that our many friends may be in position to get everything in their Jewelry needs at almost their OWN PRICE. Come daily at 2:30 and 7:30 and get BARGAINS never before known in Sikeston, Mo. Remember you make your own price on every article in our store. We personally stand back of every representation made by auctioneers.

FREE!
Prizes given away daily! Save Your Coupons

More Than \$10,000 Stock
Consisting of Diamonds, Platinum and Gold Jewelry, High Grade Watches, Sterling Silver, Sheffield Wares, Dutch Silver, Leather Goods, Clocks, Cut Glass, Novelties, etc.
In fact, a stupendous and sweeping auction embracing in this establishment, which includes thousands of dollars worth of new merchandise. An opportunity to buy at your own price.
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, NOV. 6. 2:30 and 7:30 Daily

Goods Guaranteed As Represented
The economical-minded man or woman will find this sale the opportunity of a life time, and will anticipate future needs for months to come by taking advantage of this exceptional opportunity. The public knows our many years' record for Quality Merchandise and honest dealing. You assume no risks when you buy here.
Our Repair Department is Open at All Times

Every Article, Large or Small
will be sold to the highest bidder, without restriction, limit or reserve. The stock has been turned over to Toddy & Adams, America's foremost auctioneers, who will fairly and squarely dispose of the entire stock at natural, positive auction.
TODDY & ADAMS, Auctioneers, are without question America's foremost auctioneers, and are well known to the people of Missouri.

We Are Not Going Out of Business

An opportunity to buy Christmas Presents at your own price. Our loss is your gain. Handsome diamond ring given away FREE on last day of sale.

Ladies Cordially Invited to Attend This Great Sale
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
JEWELERS
SIKESTON MISSOURI

We Are Not Going Out of Business

MANY AUTO WRECKS IN THIS VICINITY

While making an early morning call Monday, November 3, the car driven by Dr. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse, was run into by the tram log train of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co., and the Doctor had three ribs broken, his head cut and otherwise bruised. The friends of Dr. Dunaway in this vicinity will be sorry to learn of this mishap and will wish for his speedy recovery.

Sunday night between East Prairie and Charleston, two cars ran head-on and two young men who were drunk were badly hurt. The occupants of the other car escaped serious injury, though their car was considerably damaged. No particulars have been secured beyond the fact that the two injured youths were driving just as fast as their car would go and ran into the other car so hard that their car turned over and faced the opposite direction from which they were going.

The same night, two cars ran head-on together just to the east of Sikeston and both cars were badly wrecked. Frank Clinton and Harry McGee had started to Charleston to see the boys who were hurt on the East Prairie road, when they met a car coming toward Sikeston and the lights so blinded the driver that the cars ran together. Clinton was seriously hurt while Harry McGee was hurt about the shoulders, legs and otherwise bruised. The other car was driven by some boys from Charleston who were not hurt.

R. E. Bailey reports that a car containing four people, in pulling around another car on one of the deep fills beyond Benton, hit loose gravel at the edge of the road, skidded and landed on its top 20 feet below. Strange to say neither of the occupants were seriously hurt and but one who needed the care of a physician.

C. E. BRENTON RETURNS FROM TRIP TO TEXAS

C. E. Brenton returned Saturday morning from Waco, Texas, where he had been with other officials of the light company looking over cotton oil mills, textile mills and other manufacturing enterprises using light and power. This trip was not for the purpose of trying to induce mills to locate in this section, but to look over the plants with the view of getting inside facts as to power and light equipment in case such enterprises seek to locate in any city in this territory.

Mr. Brenton is of the opinion that sooner or later Sikeston will have an oil mill and perhaps a textile or carding mill where our seed and raw cotton can be made into a finished product without shipment to outside points or abroad.

He reports around Waco the cotton stalk as short in height and planters getting but half a bale to the acre. Too much dry weather during the growing season to make stalk.

DISPLAY INDIAN RELICS AT WHITE'S DRUG STORE

K. K. Baker, of East Prairie, who is interested in hunting through prehistoric mounds for Indian relics has on display at White's Drug Store a great many articles of interest. These curious run from small flint arrow heads to granite tomahawks and pottery of different patterns. The pottery is quite pretty and different patterns are to be seen. These relics were gathered during the past 12 years in New Madrid, Scott and Mississippi counties. These counties have many mounds that have given up many fine specimens and many more yet to be excavated.

The U. D. C. will meet Saturday afternoon. The hostesses names will be in Friday issue.

Mrs. Moore Greer entertained the Saturday night Bridge Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

HUNT NEGRO AS SAILANT OF WOMAN

Charleston, Nov. 1.—Posses of officers and citizens searched Charleston and the adjoining rural vicinity until an early hour today for an unidentified negro who attacked Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater, wife of a prominent farmer, in an alley here Friday night and fled after the woman's screams brought help.

Bloodhounds from Cape Girardeau were placed on the trail of the negro by Deputy Sheriff Fred Meyer shortly before midnight and followed the scent to a barn on a farm near the town, where it was lost. The negro is presumed to have escaped on a horse, taken from the barn.

Mrs. Drinkwater, who is in a serious condition from the nervous shock of the incident, told officers that the negro grabbed her as she was passing a dark alley near her home.

MOVEMENT TO HAVE U. S. TAKE OVER MAMMOTH CAVE

Lexington, Ky.—A State-wide movement has just been launched here by the Lexington Automobile Club to have Mammoth Cave, Kentucky's great natural curiosity, taken over by the United States Government and maintained as a national park.

The movement is spreading to other cities and towns of the State, where committees have been appointed to arouse an educational campaign on the proposal. Leonard B. Shouse, general manager of the Lafayette Hotel here, and C. Frank Dunn, secretary of the Lexington Automobile Club, took the matter up with Cincinnati business interests and developed the fact that J. Stacy Hill, president of the Gibson Hotel, that city, has already brought the matter to the attention of a number of Ohio cities, with a view of having them back the movement.

Hazel and Orval Lumsden spent Sunday in Oran.

FORMER GOVERNOR MCARY EDITOR OF PRISON PAPER

Atlanta, Ga., October 31.—At the masthead of Good Words, published monthly at the United States Penitentiary, Atlanta, "with the approval of the Department of Justice", and dedicated to the welfare of the men in prison", appears the name of a new editor. The editor's name is shown in ten point caps, and says simply "W. T. McCray". He was not always an editor, however. Before qualifying for his editorial duties on Good Words he was a big planter, breeder of fancy cattle and some time Governor of Indiana.

Appointment of the former Governor as editor is regarded as a promotion, his first assignment having been that of a library clerk.

While Governor, McCray was indicted and convicted on a charge of using the mails to defraud. He resigned as Governor the day after conviction and twenty-four hours later was serving his sentence.

KANSAS CITY WOMAN HEADS CLUB FEDERATION

Kansas City, Mo., October 31.—Mrs. Henry N. Ess of Kansas City today was unanimously re-elected president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs at the biennial convention of the federation here.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Harry D. Durst, St. Louis, first vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Carey, Joplin, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard Taaffe, Carthage, recording secretary; Mrs. Luella St. Claire Moss, Columbia, treasurer and Mrs. W. P. Erhart, St. Louis, trustee scholarship loan fund.

The suit in the Federal Court against A. J. Matthews Co. Inc., was to have been argued in the Federal Court at St. Louis Saturday, but has been put off until Friday of this week. The land sale will be held in abeyance until after the Court hands down its decision.

\$10,000 COTTON LOSS FROM FIRE

Gidion, Mo., Oct. 31.—Pontaneous combustion is assigned as the cause of the \$10,000 blaze which destroyed 75,000 pounds of ginned cotton in a warehouse of the Farmers Gin Co., here Thursday. But for the efforts of 450 employees of the Anderson Lumber Co., who fought the fire with hose and bucket-brigades, subduing it in about two hours, it is thought that the entire industrial section of the town would have been destroyed. The frame and sheet-iron warehouse in which the cotton was stored was destroyed. The cotton was green and although ginned, had not been baled and overheating is said to have caused the combustion. The fire was discovered at 10 o'clock in the morning, by which time it had gained much headway.

The warehouse and cotton were owned by the Anderson interests and the loss is covered by insurance, it is reported.

Times Change In 1724

"Fifteen men on a dead man's chest.
Yo! Ho! Ho! And a bottle of rum!"

In 1724
Full many a time I've read that jest,
And I can't get the idea through my chest
But I notice one thing today, by gum!
It's fifteen men to a bottle of rum.

—Jack Canuck.
The city of Bucaramanga, Colombia, the center of a population of about two millions, has neither a railroad to the plateau nor an out let to the Magdalena River, less than 50 miles away.

In European countries there are 1800 daily and weekly newspapers published. Berlin with 100 papers, half of which are dailies, leads the list. Vienna, which is second, has 55, including 22 dailies.

IMPORTED CHICKENS FOR MRS. WATSON

The finest crop of poultry that ever came to Sikeston, arrived Sunday morning. They came from Tom Barron's White Leghorn Farm, Catforth, England.

These are pedigreed birds with a record of 324 eggs that weighed 24 oz. each in one year. Mr. Barron is one of the greatest white Leghorn breeders the world ever knew.

These twelve cockerels will head the flock on Watson's White Leghorn Farm, located on the old tile factory site, one half mile east of Sikeston. This makes 400 of these white beauties now on this farm.

Mrs. Watson will sell eggs for hatching and baby chicks.

Parties who would like to have some fine stock would make no mistake in looking this flock over. While these are not exhibition birds, she has won 14 first prize, 6 second and one third. She now has these ribbons, also a silver loving cup for the sweep stakes over all small varieties on exhibition.

The water is so clear in the fjords of Norway that very small objects can be seen clearly at a depth of 150 feet.

When Calvin Coolidge charged the War Veterans \$250 for that Memorial day address at Bridgeport, Conn., he gave to the nation the example of a thrift that doesn't produce thriving. It forever stamps him as unfit for President. He threw at the soldiers the challenge of a patriotism that did not have to be paid to die on the battle field, but canny Cal must be paid for rendering a service others have given free. A tightwad cannot be a good man. You may live to see a century of age, but mark the man who is close-fisted; he is invariably cruel. Pious prating of patriotism to the soldiers is proven by his act an insult to the brave boys who went to serve their country in the war. And he added \$20 for expenses.—Dexter Statesman.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Finley of Granite City, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grossman of this city last week. Mrs. Finley is a sister of Mrs. Grossman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Portageville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grossman, Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Powell and sister, Miss Rowena Faust were shopping in Sikeston Saturday.

G. Manna, travelling salesman, spent the week-end with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shainberg, of this city.

Albert Deane, cashier of the Bank of Matthews, spent Saturday in New Madrid on business.

Mrs. S. J. Smalley and sister, Mrs. Nolan of Portageville were New Madrid visitors last Friday.

Conrad Kinkas of Marston was a business visitor in New Madrid Saturday.

M. Frankle, merchant and business man of this city was married last Tuesday to Mrs. Anna Weinberg of Blytheville, Ark. The ceremony was performed at the home of a friend in Memphis, by Rabbi Boerock, after which a six o'clock supper was served at the Gayoso Hotel. After spending several days at Nashville, Tenn., they arrived in New Madrid Friday evening. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Hal E. Hunter was host at a stag party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Sr., Thursday evening. Those present were C. C. Beck, L. Brice, J. W. Jackson, Geo. Dawson, Sam Hunter and Fred Tipton of Li'bourn. Delightful refreshments were served.

Miss May Mott of La Plante, Ark., spent last week with relatives and friends in New Madrid. Miss Mott is with the Shuman Publishing Co., of Chicago.

SCHOOL BOYS and GIRLS

Get your Home Lighting Primer Free and enter the Home Lighting Contest. Registration Card will be exchanged for Home Lighting Primer. Remember--some of your friends will win the local prizes if you fail to get busy, and you have a chance to win the \$15,000 home or one of the scholarships.

THE HOME LIGHTING ESSAY CONTEST

International Prizes

FIRST PRIZE

\$15,000 Model Electric Home. (To be built on lot provided by winner).

TWO SECOND PRIZES

1 Boy—1 Girl

\$1,200 Scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

TWO THIRD PRIZES

1 Boy—1 Girl

\$600 Scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

TWO FOURTH PRIZES

1 Boy—1 Girl

\$600 Scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

TWO FIFTH PRIZES

1 Boy—1 Girl

\$300 Scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

Contest open to all Boys and Girls

THE purpose of this contest, which is under the direction of electrical industry in the United States and the Dominion of Canada, is to inform you and your family in the proper use of electricity so that in future years there will be less eye trouble. Many people have poor eyesight today because the lighting in their homes is not well shaded, or because they do not have enough light, or because the lights are not in the right place.

Four Things To Do

This contest is open to the school children of the United States and the Dominion of Canada. It consists of four parts, as follows:

1. Study the lessons in the Home Lighting Primer.
2. Investigate the lighting equipment in your own home, and in the home of two of your friends, and report this investigation in the Primer.
3. Select the fixtures you would use from fixture pages, cut them out and paste them neatly in the proper position on the pictures of the rooms in the Primer so that each room will be properly lighted.
4. Write an essay (not more than 600 words) telling what changes you would make in the lighting of your own home if you wanted to have it lighted properly. Tell why you would make such changes. Write in ink on one side of the paper only.

Who May Compete

Any child may compete who is regularly enrolled in a public, private or parochial school who will be ten years old or older on

December 31, 1924 and whose work in school shall be equivalent to the generally accepted elementary or high school course of study. The studies may be academic, commercial or technical.

Time Limit

Essay and Primer must be handed to the local judges by December 1st. They will select the children who will compete for the international prizes and will hand in entries not later than December 15. International winners will be announced not later than May 1, 1925.

How the Work Will Be Judged

The work of each contestant for the international prizes will be judge for the following:

1. Knowledge of the lessons as shown by the essay.
2. By the pasting of the fixtures in the drawing of the rooms in the Primer.
3. Originality of ideas and clarity of language in the essay.
4. Thoroughness and neatness of work.

Sikeston Dist. Prizes

In Addition to International Prizes, Sikeston District offers the following local prizes:

FIRST PRIZE

BOY—1 Radio Detector Set or 17- Jewel Et-na Nickle Case Military Wrist Watch.

GIRL—Houbigant or Coty Toilet Set or 15-Jewel 25-Year Elgin Case, White Gold Wrist Watch.

SECOND PRIZE

BOY—22-Caliber Stevens Favorite Rifle, or Jantzen Sweater.

GIRL—Armstrong Electric Stove or All Leather Pullman Traveling Case.

THIRD PRIZE

BOY—Lyon & Healy Banjo-Uke or Winchester Foot Ball.

GIRL—Indestructible Swan Pearls or Universal Ivory Handle Electric Curling Irons.

Prizes will be on Display in Window of Union Light & Power Co., Sikeston, before close of local contest on November 20, 1924.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial statements for banks \$5.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President—John W. Davis.
For Vice-President—Chas. W. Bryan.
Governor—A. W. Nelson.
Lieut. Governor—C. M. Buford.
Attorney General—E. O. Jones.
Auditor—G. H. Middlekamp.
Treasurer—John H. Stone.
Secretary of State—Mrs. Kate Mor-
row.
Supreme Judge—J. T. Blair.
Congressman—J. F. Fulbright.
State Senator—Ralph Wammack.
Representative—F. L. Ogilvie.
County Judge (1st. Dist.)—Jno. Heo.
Prosecuting Attorney—M. E. Mont-
gomery.
Sheriff—Tom Scott.
Treasurer—Otto Bugg.
Assessor—George Bean.
Judge 1st. Dist.—John L. Tanner.
Public Administrator—J. H. Hale.
Surveyor—A. D. Daniel.
Coroner—H. J. Welsh.

REPUBLICAN

Congress—R. E. Bailey.
Representative—A. F. Lindsay.
Sheriff—E. A. Dye

From the complexion of the large
crowd in Skeston Saturday afternoon
it was "strong" Republican!

It is going to be mighty hard to
tell just which way the political cat
is going to jump this time with the
100 per cent Americans, the unbleached
Americans and the half-baked
Americans. We Democrats are
sweating at every pore just like you
Republicans.

To the editor's way of thinking the
carrying of Proposition No. 5, for the
completion of the road system, is sec-
ond to no other question before the
public. And if we had our way there
would be no roads built of gravel
through this section. Nothing short
of concrete or asphalt will hold in the
low lands. Vote for Proposition No.
5, then put on pressure for roads that
are roads.

There is always a reason for a
whispering campaign just before
election day, and that is to poison the
minds of weak-kneed voters. The
whisperings against Tom Scott all
comes from criminals that he has ar-
rested, their kin, their like, or from
law breakers who are afraid he will
catch them. This is a mighty late
hour for the opposition to attempt to
injure him in the eyes of the public.

It might not be out of place to ask
just why it is that every few Satur-
day nights the lights on all business
houses and residences go out. If it is
carrying too heavy a load for the
transformers, then more transform-
ers should be installed. Saturday
night is a big night for the picture
show and for all business houses near
by and to have the lights go out is
costly and ruinous to merchants. Custom-
ers leave and go to other places to
trade.

Few people have given much
thought to the Propositions to be
voted November 4. But two of
them contain much merit and but one
pertains to the entire state. Proposi-
tion 5 is to finish the road program
and everyone should vote Yes on this
proposition. The other is Proposition
7, which gives the City of St. Louis
the right to enlarge her city limits.
They should have this right as the
city will then be responsible for the
upkeep of all roads and streets with-
in the city limits. Vote Yes on Propo-
sition 7. It will be safe to vote No
on the balance of the list, but Propo-
sition 6 should, without doubt, be
beaten, otherwise every man who em-
ploys as many as two men will have
to take out insurance for them.

Considerable talk has been going
around about intimidation of the
poor colored man at the election to
be held next Tuesday. This is es-
pecially true in the five cotton coun-
ties of this section. The poll that
has been taken in these counties
show that but few of these cotton ne-
groes are eligible to vote. So it
looks to a man up a tree like the in-
timidation was coming from the Fed-
eral agents who are here to investi-
gate the rights of the negro. They
were brought into this section by Re-
publicans who wish the agents to
throw a scare into Democrats Tues-
day. No Democrat has ever intimi-

dated the negro of this section and
you can bet these white negro lovers
will have a hard time to scare Dem-
ocrats from doing their duty.

Republican land owners should be
absolutely certain that they know
their man and how long he has been
living on their farm before encourag-
ing him to attempt to vote Tues-
day. The man, Republican or Demo-
crat, who attempts to stuff the bal-
lot box with illegal votes is inviting
trouble.

There is lots of funny things that
come to the surface at election times.
Listen to this: The Federal agent
who came to Skeston, said word had
been given to him that C. L. Blanton
had said the first big negro that at-
tempted to vote at his polling place
illegally, he would beat him up. C.
L. weighs 112 pounds with all his
clothes on. Some intimidation.

If you vote for but one of the
Amendments at the polls November
4, let that one be for Proposition No.
5 to complete at the earliest moment
the road proposition in Missouri. It
would place the building and main-
tenance cost on ones who use them
most and in the long run would be
cheaper for them as the cost in gaso-
line and upkeep on good roads would
be much less than on rough and mudd-
y roads. It would be a saving in-
vestment instead of a cost tax.

There is a jack-leg Baptist preach-
er by the name of Wigger, who lives
at Elmo or Fornfelt, who has been
putting out a bunch of false infor-
mation on Tom Scott in order to injure
his candidacy for Sheriff. Likewise,
some member of the Dye family here
in Skeston told Mr. Hummel, the
drayman, that if Scott was elected
sheriff, he would make Tom Monan
his deputy. How does this member
of the Dye family know this? This
is a small and dirty piece of business
and should hurt the other man and
not Scott. Tom Scott is running on
his record. The other man has no
official record. The Democrat who
lets such rumors influence them are
pretty weak-kneed. The above Wig-
ger is, and has always been, a Repub-
lican. So much for his "whispering"
campaign insinuation.

The Standard feels that it expres-
ses the unanimous opinion of Skeston
when we assert that the Southeast
Missourian of Cape is not only unfair
in its article charging dirty playing
to Skeston football players, but like-
wise uses poor sportsmanship in hold-
ing up before the youth a ragging at-
titude toward the officials. We deny
that the Bulldogs are dirty, and they
are no rougher than Cape. Football
is a hard game, not a pink tea. The
hard, seasoned team generally wins.
The big boys from Cape ought not to
object to our smaller lads doing their
best. We regret to say that we saw
Cape players lose their temper and
to attempt to strike our Bulldogs. It
was partly, yes mainly, the officials'
fault that kept the score from being
tied, though we pass over that. The
officials were about as good as the
usual run, and better than most that
come from Cape Girardeau. If the
cost of playing Cape is slander from
the paper there, better not play Cape.
If the Coach cannot refrain from
venting his spleen, acquired in a sum-
mer baseball row, he will soon acquire
the same sort of unsavory reputation
that some others from there have. We
are sorry to be forced to speak plain-
ly, but do emphatically assert that we
have as clean, square men in charge
of the school boys here as can be
found anywhere, and we are on pleas-
ant terms with other schools, hence
doubly deplore such publicity as the
Cape Missourian tries to give us in
its muckraking.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

SLEEPLESSNESS

Virginia Lady Says That Many
of Her Long-Suffered Ills
Have Fled Since She Took
Cardui.

Bristol, Va.—"I can sleep good at
night now, something I have never
done before in my life," says Mrs.
Deala Hawks, of 712 Prospect St., this
city, "and it is due to Cardui.

"I was always nervous and tossed
when I took Cardui it has strength-
ened me, and my general health is so
improved that many of the ills from
which I have suffered for years have
fled."

"I used to go to bed tired and, when
I would get up in the morning, I was
still tired. Now I feel like doing a
day's work in my garden or in the
house, and I owe all this good health
to Cardui, for I had suffered for years
until I took it.

"I had had female trouble for years
and once, for six months, I was flat
on my back. I am glad to recommend
to other women a medicine which has
helped me."

If you are nervous and run-down in
health, suffering as Mrs. Hawks de-
scribes above, it is probable that
Cardui will greatly help you. Try it.
NC-157

The Weakness of Cursing

We may be permitted to doubt
whether it has ever done much good
to tell men how bad they are.

Scolding, fault-finding, satire, iron-
y lampooning, exposing, cursing
and condemning are all interesting
and easy. Everybody seems born
with a knack for this sort of thing.

But the whole business is a busi-
ness of weakness, not of strength.

Swearing is a symptom of a lack
of proper vocabulary. A man is pro-
fane because he has not the power to
express his feelings with satisfactory
force in good English.

A woman scolds because she does
not know enough to get her own way
by diplomacy. It is the woman who
is impotent to control her child that
hectors him. It is the consciousness
of her lack of proper influence over
her husband that causes her to nag
him.

Complaint is the language of failure.
It is the utterance of self-pity,
and self-pity is the effort of a con-
temptible spirit to attract attention.

The only trade in which a failure
can be successful is fault-finding. In
that occupation the less your ability
the sharper your triumph.

There are two kinds of critics, in-
terpretative and destructive. The
former seek to help the reader un-
derstand the author; such are rare,
some of them are great. The latter
seem to regard every work as a chal-
lenge, they attack it with all the
airs and poses of jealous egotism;
such are plentiful, all of them are
small.

The glibness of cursing is fatal.
There are two kinds of prophets and
preachers. One kind berates the peo-
ple for their wickedness; the other
helps the people to discover their
goodness. The former draws crowds.
The latter helps along.

Jeremiah has a deal more to say in
the Bible than Jesus. Jeremiah was
the forerunner of downfall, Jesus the
redeemer of the world.

The majesty of Jesus lay in his
amazing power of seeing good in ev-
erybody except Pharisees. To my
mind there was nothing recorded that
Jesus ever did that is greater than
his action toward the woman taken
in adultery, where he simply declin-
ed to curse her (what an opportuni-
ty the orthodox moralist thinks he
missed), and said: "Neither do I con-
demn thee. Go and sin no more."

Says Goethe: "When I have called
bad bad, how much is gained by
that? The man who would work
aright must not deal in censure, must
not trouble himself about what is
bad, but show and do what is good".
—Dr. Frank Crane.

Mammoth Preparations for Twenty-
fifth International Show

The management of the Interna-
tional Live Stock Exposition is mak-
ing great preparations for the stag-
ing of the quarter-centennial celebra-
tion of this world-famous education-
al institution at the Chicago Union
Stock Yards, November 29th to De-
cember 6th. From advance indica-
tions, this will be the largest gather-
ing of the agricultural interests of
America ever brought together and
many special occasions will mark this
history-making event. Everyone in-
terested in any way in the basic in-
dustry should make a special effort
to attend this great round-up of the
agrarian resources of the continent
and enjoy a week of pleasure and
profit at the metropolis.

In commemoration of the import-
ance of this event, Congress, by spe-
cial act, has authorized the United
States Department of Agriculture to
award official medals to all winners
of first prizes and championships in the
live stock competitions at the com-
ing show. The Department itself will
find an entire exhibit hall with a dis-
play of its various lines of activity.
President Coolidge and other high
government officials are expected to
be present during the Exposition.

The International Live Stock Expo-
sition will be "International" in char-
acter as well as in name. In addi-
tion to the Canadian exhibits and
delegations, several foreign countries
are expected to be represented. Three
famous live stock judges are coming
from Great Britain and one from the
Argentine to act as arbiters in the
various contests among breeders and
feeders.

Brilliant evening entertainments
will be held each night in the arena,
featuring a society horse show and a
program of exciting and entertaining
events. There will be something of
interest and value during the Interna-
tional for every member of the
family, both urban and rural dwell-
ers. Reduced railroad rates will be
in effect during the week of the show.

"We have too many cookie pushers
and tea-bounds in the university", said
William Browne, president of the St.
Louis Alumna Association at a re-
cent football mass meeting in the
university auditorium in Columbia,
according to the Missourian. "What
we want are some real men who can
sit on a porcupine without a saddle
and fight a rattlesnake and give it the
first two bites".

HOW TO VOTE BLANKET BALLOT TO
TO BE USED IN ELECTION TOMORROW

How to vote the blanket ballot to
be used in the election tomorrow:

To vote a straight party ticket—
that is, to vote for all candidates on
a particular ticket—the voter will
put an X mark in the circle at the
top of the ballot under the party
caption.

For example, if the voter wants to
vote a straight Republican ballot, he
will draw an X mark in the circle
under the words "Republican party".
If he wants to vote a straight Demo-
cratic ticket, the voter will put an X
mark in the circle under the caption
"Democratic party".

The X mark in the one party circle
applies to every candidate on the
ticket.

But if the voter wants to vote
against one of the candidates of his
party and for the candidate for the
same office on another party ticket, he
will proceed as follows:

He will put an X mark in the party
circle at the top of his party bal-
lot, then will put an X mark in the
square at the left of the name of the
candidate for whom he wants to vote.

For example, if a Republican vot-
er wants to vote for Arthur W. Nel-
son, Democratic candidate for Gov-
ernor, he would put an X mark in the
circle at the top of the Republican
ballot and an X mark in the square
at the left of Nelson's name.

If a Democratic voter wanted to

support Sam A. Baker, Republican
candidate for Governor, but to vote
for other candidates on his party
ticket, he would put an X mark in the

circle under the Democratic party
caption, and an X mark in the square
at the left of Baker's name.

If a voter does not want to vote
for any candidate for Governor, he
will put an X mark in the square at
the left of the name of each of the
candidates for Governor. That votes
for neither.

For example, if a Democratic voter
did not want to vote for Nelson nor
Baker, an X mark in the square at
the left of the names of Nelson and
Baker would accomplish his purpose.
The proceeding would be the same if
a Republican voter did not want to
vote for either Baker or Nelson.

If a voter wanted to vote for a
person whose name is not on the bal-
lot, he would run a line through the
name of the candidate on his ticket
for whom he does not want to vote,
then write in the name of the person
for whom he desires to vote.

If a voter want to vote the La Fol-
lette ticket, which has no state or
local candidates, and for the state
candidates of another party, he will
proceed as follows:

He will put an X mark in the circle
under the Liberal party caption,
then he will put an X mark in the
square opposite the name of each of
the candidates for state, congression-
al and county offices for whom he
wants to vote.

This is necessary for the voter of
the La Follette party, and his vote
will not be counted, below the La Fol-
lette electors, for any candidate where
the square is not checked.

PROPOSITIONS TO BE VOTED ON
TUESDAY EXPLAINED IN BRIEF

No. 1. Constitutional amendment
to increase number of Supreme Court
Judges from seven to nine. YES vote
is for the amendment, NO is against
it.

No. 2. Constitutional amend-
ment to change present method of
amending the Constitution. YES for,
NO against it.

No. 3. Constitutional amendment
to change system of electing mem-
bers of the St. Louis Board of Alder-
men, and to elect in future by wards,
instead of city-wide vote. YES, for,
NO against.

No. 4. Constitutional amendment
to increase salaries of members of the
Legislature and to prohibit nepotism
in hiring of legislative clerks. YES
for, NO against.

No. 5. An act to provide funds
to complete and maintain State high-
way system, by increasing license fee
50 per cent and taxing gasoline of
two cents a gallon. YES for, NO
against.

No. 6. A workmen's compensa-
tion act, proposed by State Federa-

tion of Labor and opposed by employ-
ers' organizations as a radical mea-
sure. Extremely long and intricate,
and must be adopted or rejected as it
stands, without amendment. YES for,
NO against.

No. 7. Constitutional amendment
authorizing voters of St. Louis and
St. Louis County to consolidate ter-
ritory by a majority vote of both.
YES for, NO against.

No. 8. Constitutional amendment
exempting certain religious prop-
erty from taxation. YES for, NO
against.

No. 9. Municipal referendum on
construction of east approach of Mu-
nicipal Free Bridge. YES vote means
to defer construction of approach;
NO vote means to proceed with the
work.

No. 10. Municipal referendum on
site of new Courthouse. YES vote is
for location on Twelfth boulevard
plaza, as decided by Board of Alder-
men; NO vote is against plaza loca-
tion, but not for any other definite lo-
cation.

The Standard editor took a look
through the work room of the post-
office Monday morning and feel safe
in saying that no private concern do-
ing such a tremendous business would
attempt to transact business in such
cramped quarters and so cold a room.
Packages enough to fill a box car
were piled in the floor, under the
counters and the work benches. It
is shameful to think that so rich a
Government as is ours, would be so
stingy as not to better look after
this branch of the Government. More
help is badly needed and fire to break
the chill to keep off pneumonia. Get
busy, Uncle Sam.

FOR RENT—Rooms.—526 Gladys,
Phone 36.

That klansman or those klansmen,
who swore that Nelson was a klans-
man, when they joined the Klan, also
swore not to give information as to
anyone's membership in the Klan.
They broke that oath, which made
them liars on their oath. Can such
evidence be believed? Nelson said
he was not a klansman. The klegle
says also he is not.—Dexter States-
man.

"I met the squire this morning and
he tells me that Master Philip up in
London 'ave been called to the bar".
"Called to the bar", said his friend.
"From what I remember of Master
Philip, he didn't want much calling".
—Hamilton (Ont.) Herald.

To Voters of Scott County

MY DEAR FRIENDS:

I have made an honest effort to meet every voter in
the County, regarding my election to the office of Sheriff
but feeling that someone may have been missed, I take
this method of appealing to you for your support and in-
fluence in my behalf.

I am presenting myself to the voters of this County
a clean man and worthy of your support, and I assure
you if elected, to conduct the office in a way you will
have no regrets having supported me.

Thanking you in advance for your VOTE AND
INFLUENCE on Nov. 4th, I am,

Yours very truly,

Everett Dye

Republican Candidate for Sheriff.

It has been recently discovered, that
the waters of the Dead Sea contain
a very strong precipitate of potash,
which by a simple process can be ex-
tracted for about five dollars a ton.
If this is commercialized it will be-
come a distinct asset to the govern-
ment of Palestine.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

Expert Cleaning

Expert cleaning and dyeing can
only be done by experienced work-
men and modern equipment.
And nothing less than expert
work should be accepted by you.
Inexpert cleaning often does more
harm than good.

By our improved, modern meth-
ods employed by skilled cleaners,
every bit of dirt and grime is re-
moved and no harm is done to
the most delicate fabrics.

Give us a trial.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning & Tailoring Co.

We Clean What Others Try



Serving by Growing

EVERY time an installer signs for a tele-
phone instrument at the stock room
counter and starts out for the home or office
of a new subscriber, where he is to connect
it with the Bell System, he is serving you.

Each new telephone added to the system
puts you in potential contact with the users
of this new instrument. Every new installa-
tion, anywhere, increases the scope of your
service; makes your telephone more valu-
able to you.

Since the invention of the telephone in
1876, many improvements in equipment
and in operating methods have combined
to increase the value of telephone service to
the individual subscriber. Not only has it
been made possible to hear clearly over the
telephone, and at far greater distances, but
also to be promptly connected with a larger
number of subscribers—for the telephone
serves by growing.

The number of Bell System telephones
is growing at the rate of about three quarters
of a million a year—a fact which at once
illustrates the increasing value of telephone
service to existing subscribers and its in-
creasing acceptance by the public as indis-
pensable to modern life.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE BELL SYSTEM IN MISSOURI



UNITED FOR THE NATION'S NEED

The oldest umbrella in the world, which is in the same condition as when it was purchased in Dorset, England, is in the possession of a resident of Hobart, Tasmania. It was brought there in 1770 by William Cleve and has been a cherished possession of his descendants.

The co-operative movement was first introduced 1844 by flannel weavers in Rochdale, England. It was intended to provide a means of relief from existing unemployment and high prices.

FOOTBALL

NOV. 7th - JACKSON

---Help the Bulldogs Win---

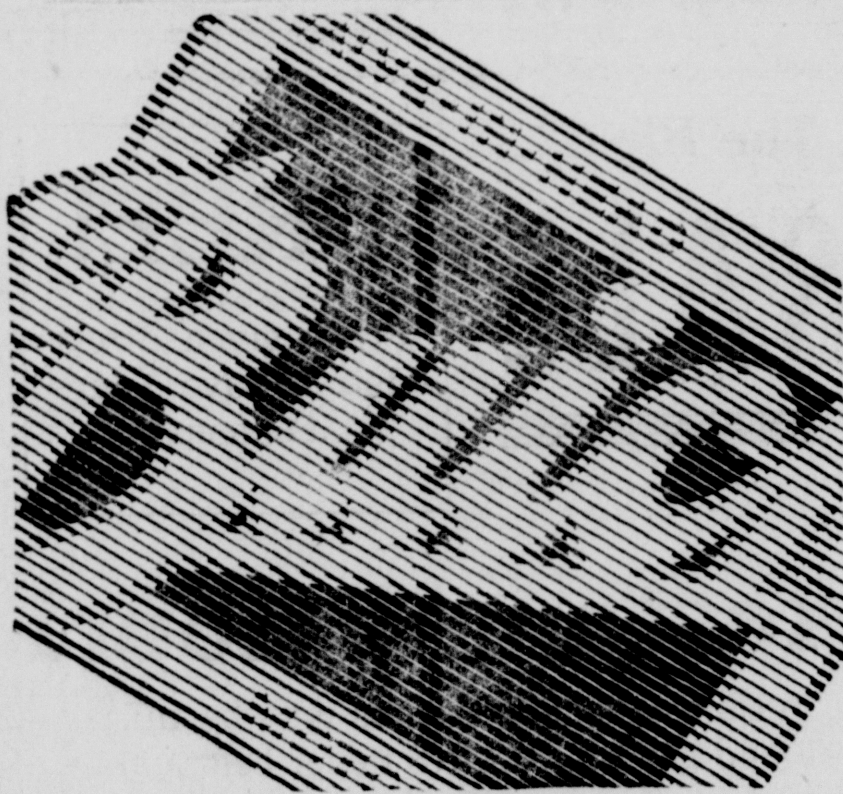
Send Us Your Shirts



Soiled Shirts or Shirts improperly laundered are no longer excusable, for you can send them to us and we will return them promptly, spic and span, looking like new.

Phone 165

SIKESTON ELECTRIC LAUNDRY



At points where lubrication is often neglected, such as fan hub and universal joint, Buick has automatic lubrication. Buick engineering has made Buick easy to lubricate. It is easier to care for a Buick.

TAYLOR AUTO CO.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

FARM LOANS

Will receive applications at base rate of 5 per cent.
Annual interest. Prepayment any interest date.

Howard E. Morrison
Farm Loans Insurance Bonds
203 Scott County Milling Co. Building

ROCKEFELLER WEALTH AIDS WRECKED EUROPE

Paris, November 1.—All Europe talks of the munificent Rockefeller, Jr., fund, to preserve Rheims Cathedral and the royal palaces of Versailles and Fontainebleau from ruin.

Rheims Cathedral profits by five millions.

The Rockefeller, Jr., committee, composed of Mr. Herman Harje (of the Morgan-Harje Bank), Mrs. Wells Bosworth, Monsieur Gabriel Hannotaux (so long French foreign minister), and Ambassador Jusserand, are allotting this sum to restore the cathedral's roof and walls to pre-war state.

Versailles profits grandly.

For its annual upkeep, a million and a half is provided, in addition to the really royal repairs already so much told of in the papers. For example, \$8,000,000 are to be spent exclusively on the Louis XIII wing, the park front, the parquet flooring thru-out, and the leaking roof of the palace.

Other millions are allotted to the Versailles gardens, the balconies and railings around the marble courtyard and in the south wing, Versailles Palace, when these operations are completed, will once more be the majestic edifice of days long past.

Now, the committee has announced its allotments for the older and more romantic Royal Chateau Fontainebleau—old homestead of the French kingly line!

First of all, they will repair the roof.

Royalty's roofs leak!

Rockefeller, Jr., may be called the Roofer of Royal Palaces!

King Louis XIV "the Grand Monarch," at the height of French royalty's brilliance, forced his court and family to make invariable annual sojourns at Fontainebleau, in honor of the family—this, despite that he himself had built Versailles, to supersede even the Louvre, in Paris, as royal seat!

Is it not strange that the sacred old homestead of the kingly line (essence of all that is French!) should have its name from a Germanic raider—the Bleaud family, fons Bleaud (Fontaine de Bleaud), dog-Latinized to Bladabaudus when the Frankish squatters settled down to rule the neighborhood, after the first or second Germanic invasion of Beautiful France!

All this is forgotten—though North France is full of such names. Fontainebleau's royal memories begin with St. Louis, king of France, about the year 1250. In his honor a wing of the chateau, called "the Pavillon St. Louis," still exists—and whose roof is leaking worst of all, for Rockefeller the Mender!

This ancient roof, they say, is actually the one put up by Gilles le Breton and Ph. Delorme, when they rebuilt the Chateau for King Francis I, about 1532.

Now, there's a roof that lasted! It was tight and waterproof a hundred years later, in the day of Dumas' "Three Musketeers," as it had sheltered "la Reine Margot," Catherine de Medicis, queer, astrologer and poisoner, and romantic Mary Stuart. Can anyone forget Chicot the Jester, or the duel of the King's Mignons, or the quiet intrigues of young Henri of Navarre (who was to become great Henri IV.) and all those heroes and heroines whom adventures make French history for young America, in public libraries.

The entire roof of Fontainebleau, in fact, dates nowhere more recently than the year 1600 in the great constructions of Henri IV.;—unless it be that of the Chapel of the Trinity, due to his son, Louis XIII.

Until Rockefeller, even the only mending of the roof was that done in the general repairs when Napoleon spent 12,000,000 to fit Fontainebleau as residence for Pius VII, when the Pope came to France to crown him.

Napoleon and Rockefeller—the menders!

A roof worth mending!

It stayed tight in the days when Prince Charlie, son of the beheaded Charles the First of England, wandering, friendless youth (as you read in Dumas' "Viconte de Bragelonne"), sold his last diamond at Blois, and

vainly begged help of his cousin, young king Louis XIV, still under the thumb of Mazarin.

The roof sheltered Louis, when, later, in his power and dawning glory he was substituted, with craft and violence, by the plotting Aramis, during one night only, in place of "the Prisoner of the Iron Mask", and was rescued from the Bastille by d'Armagman.

The most romantic roof in France! Under it, at instigation of Madame de Maintenon, was signed the revocation of the edict of Nantes, which caused the exodus of 1,000,000 of the French people from their patrie, their beloved France.

A century later, the Tsar Peter the Great, knew enough to go under it, out of the rain, although he and his party got gloriously drunk, nightly, in the snug summer-house on the island in the Carp Pond.

Under it, works of J. J. Rousseau, Voltaire, Gretry, Lulli and others were produced for the first time, with lasting influence on theater and opera.

In the next century after, the roof covered Napoleon's grandeur. Suites of rooms are still full of his furniture as others are packed with furniture of kings who called it home.

Under this roof, the divorce of the Empress Josephine was pronounced to her, in 1809. Under it, in 1814, Napoleon abdicated, and, two weeks later, said his pathetic good-bye to the guard on the spot since called "the court of Adieux!"

Weeds in the palace courtyard!

Fontainebleau is so beautiful inside, so full of precious furniture of kings, so like the country home of royalty today, just gone to town, that tourists are shocked to find weeds in the courtyards!

The Court of Adieux—weeds, weeds in the courtyard!

The court of Henri IV, with its monumental entrance; the court of the fountain, where the golden door is, and the oval court, where the old dungeons are—grass and weeds to push up between the flagstones! It is deplorable.

The Rockefeller committee took up these courts to be repaired the first thing!

Curiously, it has allotted another million to another strange task. The Kings' Carp Pond is so full of silted mud in parts that ugly mud islands, growing more weeds, stick up where ought to be the lovely water lawn!

Mud silt that chokes the fair canals that feed it!

Rockefeller, Jr., is attending to them.

In this work the American may probably discover the basic facts of a legendary mystery 200 years back—whether or not gold collar carp exist today in pond and canals. If yes, it would mean of course, that they existed in April, 1914, and might well have been seen—foretelling the great war, as they were claimed to do for the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

Nobody claimed to have seen the big, fat, aged fish between those war dates, nor since the armistice!

Do the gold collar carp exist?

Rockefeller, Jr., will tell us!

You know the object of these ancient carp ponds?

In old days sea fish were not transportable. Trout streams did not exist on the plain; and river "small fry" palled on families. So, folks dug big ponds in the clay, and raised carp—a profitable big-sized fish that rather likes the mud. All great French families will tell you that carp are delicious. Surely, the "carp chamber" is one of the very great French dishes.

All right. The royal family had its big carp pond, at Fontainebleau. It furnished fish food greatly.

One queer thing about the fish is the great age which carp can attain. Now, Louis XVI, ingenious youth, loved natural history. He meditated on the longevity attributed to elephants, turtles, eagles, whales, shark and carp. He began with turtles. He cut his initials and the date on their backs with his jack-knife.

God only knows what became of the turtles. History is silent.

Then the young prince turned to the carp pond.

He caused one Johan Collet, great-grandfather of the present day Johan, to catch 10 solid young carp, in a hand net. Ten gold bands had been prepared, for collars. Ten classical names were engraved on them, with date and the prince's arms.

Once collared, the carp were replaced in the pond. They have lived there ever since. And, some time in between, these fish attained prophetic powers.

Perhaps because of the prince—you know how he became King Louis XVI or France, and had his head cut off in the Revolution. The tragic, among the great, become prophetic. Doubtless thousands of French people believe that the gold collar carp come to the surface and are seen, at Fontainebleau, only before the wars which threaten France.

He who tells the story most and best is present day Johan Collet, 95, one of the civil service gardeners of

the French government, employed at Fontainebleau, and fifth in generation of palace servants.

"I, Johan, heard of the carp first from my father, who saw them in 1829," so Johan tells the tourists. "Charles X was king. He lived chiefly at St. Cloud; but when he heard that the carp had come out of the mud he hastened here, in his old black coach and six. My father showed him five fish, swimming back and forth, beneath the little stone bridge of the Kitchens Canal. One year later France lost her last legitimate king".

Johan himself showed the carp to Louis-Philippe.

"I helped to put in the heaters for him, here at Fontainebleau," he remembers, "the first hot air registers in France. When I saw the carp come for him in 1847 I told my wife only. She told everybody. The king came, grave, and asked me. I took him to the bridge. He saw. Next year he fled, in revolution".

In 1850 they swam back and forth "in commotion". Louis Napoleon made his coup-d'etat, and promoted Johan to be third gardener.

"Then the carp did not come up again till 1869 Louis Napoleon laughed: 'They bring me luck'. But he did not laugh in 1870.

Were the carp seen in April, 1914? If they are still there it may be that someone saw them on that date—which would be strange, indeed, yet hard to be denied.

We shall soon learn if they're still there.

When Rockefeller dredged the waters.

Stockholders' Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Southeast Missouri District Fair will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the City of Skeston, on Tuesday, November 11, 1924, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of transacting such business as may come before the meeting.

W. H. SIKES, Pres.
C. L. BLANTON, JR., Sec.

The shirtwaist man and the network girl go hand in hand today, and the people year after year go on throwing their clothes away. The coat and vest are laid to rest and where is the fleecy shawl? And clothes get fewer and thinner—what will be the end of it all? Oh, what will the shirtwaist man take next from the things he has to wear? And what will the network girl throw off her shoulders now half bare? The shirtwaist man and the network girl go rollicking down the way. Have we started a trend that's going to end in the old fig leaf some day?—Arkansas City, Kansas, Traveler.

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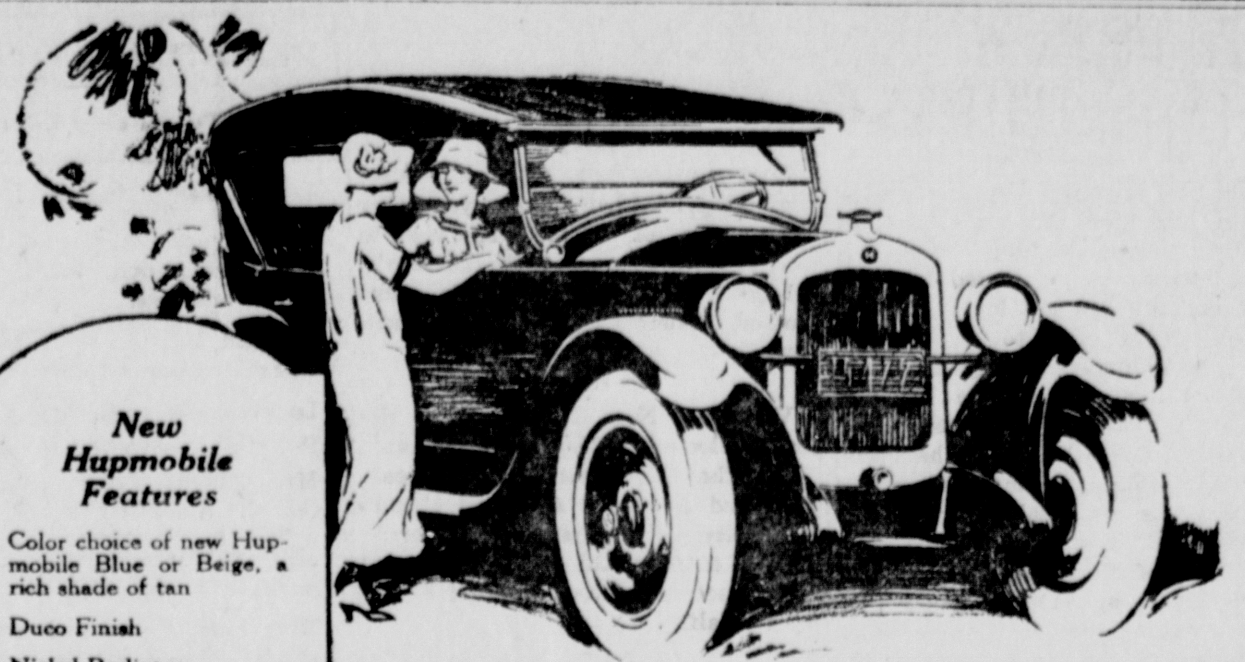
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New Hupmobile Features

Color choice of new Hupmobile Blue or Beige, a rich shade of tan

Duco Finish

Nickel Radiator

Cowl Lights

Balloon Tires—small amount extra

Disc Wheels—slight extra charge

Natural Wood Wheels optional (with Balloon Tires only)

ALL EYES FOLLOW THE NEW BEAUTY OF HUPMOBILE

The hit of the avenue! That describes the new beauty of the Hupmobile.

Balloon tires, disc or natural wood wheels, blue or beige Duco finish, nickel radiator, cowl lamps—these give you in the Hupmobile a wholly new degree of outward grace and impressiveness.

Balloon tires, of course, add more than their incidental good looks. They make this Hupmobile ride with an ease and softness that, we believe, is not

surpassed. They afford an even greater braking effectiveness.

Hupmobile's brilliant performance, its sound worth, its ability to stand up under hardest punishment, its low costs—these have made it one of the greatest investment values in the motor car industry.

Now, with these new advantages, the Hupmobile is, unmistakably, the one car a prospective buyer cannot afford to pass by without careful consideration.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN



LESSON NO. 1

THE PROPER USE OF LIGHT

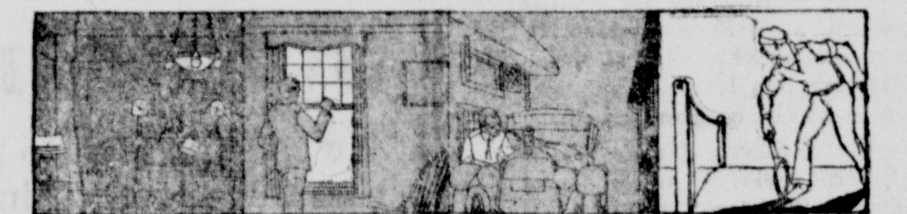
Have you ever gone into a room at night, and felt that there was too much light in the room? Perhaps it was because you came in out of the dark, and your eyes were dazzled by the light. If this feeling of dazzle persisted, there was surely something wrong with the lights.

It was not too much light, however. For in that room there was certainly not more than one-hundredth part of the light that we find during a clear day on the shady side of a tree or building. Nor one-fifth hundredth part of what we are accustomed to find in the bright sunlight. Surely, then, the trouble in that room was not too much light!

be quite disagreeable and might not be very good for our eyes.

In order to protect our eyes, all lamp bulbs should be shaded in such a way that we cannot see the lighted filament or wire inside the bulb and so that we do not even see a very bright spot in the shade directly in front of this lighted filament. When lights are shaded in this way, it is hardly possible to get too much light for comfortable vision. Sometimes the use of frosted bulbs will help to remove annoying glare.

Whenever you hear someone say that there is too much light in a room, it is safe to say the real trouble is not too much light, but rather that there is too much dazzle



1 to 5 Units of Light 50 to 100 Units of Light 500 Units of Light 5,000 Units of Light

GLARE

The trouble in the room was too much glare—too much dazzle. Any very bright light which shines directly into the eyes produces glare and eyestrain. This becomes more and more unpleasant as the light stands out with greater contrast to the darkness of the background.

Lights for use in the home have improved quite rapidly during the last two or three generations and as soon as a better light was invented, we just put the new one in place of the older one. First the candle was replaced by the oil lamp, and this in turn by the gas light. When the modern electric light bulbs or incandescent lamps were invented and used in homes instead of gas, they gave more light and were much brighter than anything we had before.

A bright light burning outdoors in the day might not even be noticed, and it would not cause glare because there would not be enough difference between the brightness of the light and the brightness of the daylight. However, at night this same light would

and glare and that the lights are not properly shaded.

ANOTHER KIND OF GLARE

How tired our eyes become after a day on the water, or when the sun shines brightly on the snow covered ground. Do you remember the mischievous boy in the classroom who caught a beam of sunlight in a mirror and reflected it into your eyes? It made you start. These things are particularly annoying because our eyeballs give us no protection from this indirect or reflected light which comes in from below the level of the eyes.

This kind of glare must also be guarded against if we are reading or writing on glossy paper. The light should come over the shoulder, or be directed to the page at such an angle that a beam of light from the lighted filament of a lamp bulb cannot be reflected up into our eyes. Lamps placed in front of a mirror and shaded by shields should not be placed in such a position that the mirror will reflect the image of the lighted filament of the lamp bulb back into our eyes and cause this kind of glare.



The two lower pictures show how to improve bad lighting. The man at the left shaded the light and changed his position; the man at the right changed the shade on the table lamp. The picture in the center shows a good arrangement for reading.

CAPE TIGERS 7; BULLDOGS 0

Central Tigers of Cape Girardeau evened up the Southeast Missouri Football league standing Friday afternoon when they defeated the Sikeston Bulldogs on the local gridiron, 7 to 0. Defeat came to the Bulldogs in the third quarter, after they had made a valiant fight in the first two quarters to hold the Tigers, when Joe Williams, Central right halfback, smashed through the left end of the Sikeston line on a fake play for a 10-yard run. It was one of the prettiest plays of the game.

The Tigers opened the game in their usual manner, advancing down the field till they came within the shadow of the Sikeston goal post. After taking the ball to the Bulldog eight-yard line, Hill fumbled and Marshall punted to safety. The game was not more than five minutes old when this fumble occurred.

Central outplayed Sikeston in every quarter, although their play in the first and third stood out more prominently. The Tigers had the locals defending their goal most of the time and Marshall was called upon often to punt.

Straight football was relied upon largely by each team, the Tigers attempting but four passes during the game, two of which were successful and netted 10 and 12 yards respectively. The Bulldogs attempted nine passes, three of which were successful. However, the three netted only 20 yards, so good was the Tigers' defense.

In scrimmage the Tigers made 193 yards to the Bulldogs' 65 yards. The Tigers suffered three penalties for 35 yards. Sikeston was penalized two times. Central fumbled three times and Sikeston once. Hill, Tiger punter, outkicked R. Marshall by a slight margin, averaging 38 yards to Marshall's 37.

Spectators commenting upon the game during play were unanimous in the opinion that the refereeing was the poorest seen in the league this season. The officials failed entirely to see the Sikeston rough play, which was most noticeable from the side lines. Sikeston players invariably "kneaded" Cape players when they were down and this finally became so noticeable that Coach Bernard "called" Red Lee Lane upon it and he warned Sikeston that unless they quit the dirty play he would penalize them. However, they never received any penalties. Two other teams which have played Sikeston this season previously had registered complaints of needless rough play.

First Quarter
The game opened with Sikeston kicking off. Cape hit the line three times for eight yards and then punted. Sikeston failed to gain and punted and then forced Central to punt. Central held again and when Marshall kicked out of bounds on his own 25-yard line, Cape took the ball. Hill crashed through the line for 10 yards and Williams added four more. Hill hit the line again, but when he reached the 8-yard line fumbled and Sikeston recovered. Hopper and Fox hit the line for four and three yards, respectively, and Hopper added 10 more on a line smash. Central threw Sikeston for two losses and Marshall punted as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter
Central failed to make downs and punted. Sikeston punted. Central punted again. Hopper got through the Cape line for 26 yards, Boswell, Tiger safety man, stopping him with a beautiful tackle. Williams skirted Sikeston left end for 20 yards and then tore off 12 more on a similar play, but the ball was brought back and Cape was penalized.

The half ended with the ball in midfield in the Tiger's possession.

Third Quarter
Central kicked off and Fox returned 20 yards. Marshall punted. Hill hit the line for four yards and Koch, on a wide run, made 20 yards. O. Windisch made four yards and a pass, Windisch to Hill netted 10 yards and the down. Boswell added nine more on an end run. An attempted pass and line buck failed and Hill punted. Marshall punted on the first down. Windisch made three through line. Boswell lost three and Williams made four. Hill punted, Marshall punted. Hill tore through the line for ten yards and a forward pass, Windisch to Mansfield, netted 12 more. Williams ripped thru for 10 yards and later smashed through tackle for 10 yards and a touchdown. Hill kicked goal. Sikeston kicked off and the quarter ended as Cape returned 10 yards.

Boswell hit line twice for five yards each and made the down. Line plunges failed and Hill punted. There were two exchanges of punts and Sikeston opened up on forward passes. After executing three short passes, Sikeston tried again and Hill intercepted, running 30 yards before being downed. Central tried a forward pass but Baker of Sikeston intercepted. Three attempted passes by Sikeston failed.

and Marshall punted as the game ended.—Cape Missourian.

Other Games

East Prairie, Nov. 1.—East Prairie High stopped Chaffee here yesterday by a score of 18 to 0. The visitors were unable to cope with the locals' defense while the East Prairie backs crossed Chaffee's line for three touchdowns.

Vanduser, Nov. 1.—Vanduser defeated Bloomfield 25 to 6 here yesterday. The locals were never threatened and displayed a varied attack. A feature of the game was scoring of both teams within one minute and twenty seconds after the start of the second half.

Poplar Bluff, Nov. 1.—Poplar Bluff high school defeated Kennett Friday afternoon by a score of 7 to 6. Poplar Bluff scored and kicked in the first quarter. Kennett scored in the last quarter, but failed to kick.

Jackson, Nov. 1.—Scoring 20 points in the first quarter of play, Jackson High crushed the Morehouse high eleven here yesterday 42 to 7. The teams were nearly evenly matched in weight but the visitors lacked experience. They have, however, some excellent material, and a fast backfield. Jackson's first touchdown came two minutes after the game had opened. Mabrey kicked off but the kick was short and Jackson recovered, rushing on down the field by line bucks.

Oran, Nov. 1.—Maintaining its clean slate for the season, Morley high eleven defeated Oran here yesterday, 7 to 0. Morley has not lost a game this fall, having won four and tied one.

Mroley scored its touchdown in the second quarter when Emerson, left halfback, carried the ball over on a line plunge from the five-yard line. The visitors had been placed in a scoring position by Perdue, quarterback, who snared a long pass and ran from the middle of the field nearly to the Oran goal before being downed. Perdue drop-kicked the extra point.

Pleas Malcolm returned from St. Louis Saturday morning where he had been to visit his father, Dr. P. M. Malcolm who is being repaired in a hospital there. Pleas reports his father as getting along nicely and he was of the opinion that in the course of the next four weeks he would be able to be out of bed.

PERSONAL NEWS

Of Town and Country

Leo Becker is in St. Louis for a few days.

Frank Dye spent Friday in Diehlstadt on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Large front room and board for two. Bath. Telephone 292, tf.

Mrs. Moore Greer and children spent the week-end in Charleston.

The Co-Workers will meet with Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Tuesday.

Miss Anne Taylor and Mrs. Roland Malcolm visited in Morehouse Sunday.

The Commercial Hotel at Malden was completely destroyed by fire Sunday.

Richard Cheatam, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., was a business visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Toof left Monday afternoon for a short visit to Paducah, Ky.

Miss Nadine Wilson of Charleston spent the week-end with Misses Nell and Ruth Gilbert.

Dr. J. H. Yount leaves Tuesday for New York to take the post graduate course in medicine.

Mrs. W. R. Burks who has been ill for the past few days is reported better at this writing.

H. A. Hill and Fred Rodman motored to St. Louis Sunday for a few days business trip.

Guy Richardson, of the Central Shoe Co., of St. Louis, was a business visitor here, Saturday.

Will Wienburg, of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday in Sikeston with his sister, Mrs. Carroll Myer.

Miss Elsie Smart and Lilbourn Stepp of New Madrid were guests of Sikeston friends Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Mrs. Winiford Lamtley of Illinois will be guests of Mrs. Nellie Estes Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and son Paul David spent Sunday near New Madrid nutting.

Mrs. J. B. Purcell and children, Miss Ada Angel and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton spent Sunday in Kennett.

S. A. Lawrence, of the Scott County Milling Co., spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Blytheville, Arkansas.

Mrs. Otis Brown returned Sunday from Cairo, where she has been the past few days receiving medical treatment.

FOR RENT—5-room apartments, strictly modern. Permanent parties only.—Mrs. Ara Hanner, 137 North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and babe and Mrs. Gobel Glass and babe spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose and family, Miss Nama Childers, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck spent Sunday in the woods near Blodgett, nutting.

Lindie Pearman, Ed Hollingsworth and Gene Potashnick, who have been confined to their home with fever, are all able to be up and about again.

Mrs. Chas. Henson, Mrs. Guy Beck and daughter and Mrs. Curt Little motored to Blodgett Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Tom Trapel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox and Miss Irene, drove to Dawson Springs, Ky. Miss Irene returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Misses Ruth McCoy and Bonnie Keith, Doc Plannery and Russell Leming of Morehouse were Cape Girardeau visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. John Tanner and daughters, Misses Myra and Burnice, Nana Bell and John Lewis Wilson and Miss Pauline Graham spent Saturday in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Bettie Matthews accompanied by Mesdames Mollie Long, James Klina and Laura Smith motored to Dexter and spent last Thursday with Mrs. Ed Crowe.

Mrs. B. W. Burford of Lutesville and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burford of Harrington, Kansas, spent the week-end in Sikeston with Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughter, Miss Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galeener took their son Lynn to Cape Girardeau Friday of last week and had his tonsils and adenoids removed. He is recovering nicely from the operation.

Misses Ruth Allard, Dorothy Miller, Lucille Kendall, Lillian Kendall, Arthur Bruce, Cecil Jones, Norval Fant and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Limbaugh spent Sunday in the hills near Bloomfield.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Allen Mocabe and family spent the week-end at New Madrid.

Presiding Elder Crowe preached at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. He spoke very highly of our present minister.

Marchants and citizens of Morehouse have subscribed hundreds of dollars to be used in awarding premiums in the coming New Madrid County Fair to be held here November 21 and 22. The Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. leads the list with \$25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace spent Sunday visiting relatives in Cape Girardeau.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1924

MARKET REPORT

(Courtesy Toof & Toof)

December wheat	139 1/4
December corn	105 1/4
December oats	48 1/2
NEW YORK—	
December cotton	22.97
January cotton	23.18

Cement was invented by a humble bricklayer of Leeds, England, 100 years ago.

A new comet has been discovered by the astronomer Finsler, of Borna, Germany, and its presence has been confirmed by reports from Berlin, Lick Observatory and Harvard Observatory. The comet is of the seventh magnitude, just short of being within the unaided vision of the eye, and is said to be growing brighter.

Defense Day, which was observed by this country on September 12, is not a new idea but is of ancient origin. According to tradition, the mastering of a country's fighting strength, annually, goes back to the time of Alfred the Great, and it came to this country with the early colonists. In the Revolutionary days it was a gala day, especially in New England and the South.

Itching PILES

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
Is an Excellent Tonic for
Women and Children. 60c

WRIGLEYS
after every meal

Cleanses mouth and
teeth and aids digestion.
Relieves that over-
eaten feeling and acid
mouth.

Its 1-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor
satisfies the craving for
sweets.

Wrigley's is double
value in the benefit and
pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Privity
Package.



The flavor lasts

**LINCOLN
DEMONSTRATOR
FOR SALE**

Four passenger Phaeton.
Driven less than 300 miles
Can't tell from new.
Price \$3350.00; terms.

Address

"DACO"
Care Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

FREE!

Prizes to the First
25 Ladies attending
the opening sale.

Promptly at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, November 6th, The Big JEWELRY AUCTION SALE

FOR ONE WEEK WILL COMMENCE AT

FREE!

Prizes given away
daily! Save Your
Coupons

Johnson & Johnson Jewelry Store, Sikeston, Missouri

We have decided to put our entire stock at PUBLIC AUCTION as a ALTERATION DISPOSAL SALE, so that our many friends may be in position to get everything in their Jewelry needs at almost their OWN PRICE. Come daily at 2:30 and 7:30 and get BARGAINS never before known in Sikeston, Mo. Remember you make your own price on every article in our store. We personally stand back of every representation made by auctioneers.

More Than \$10,000 Stock

Consisting of Diamonds, Platinum and Gold Jewelry, High Grade Watches, Sterling Silver, Sheffield Wares, Dutch Silver, Leather Goods, Clocks, Cut Glass, Novelties, etc.

In fact, a stupendous and sweeping auction embracing in this establishment, which includes thousands of dollars worth of new merchandise. An opportunity to buy at your own price.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, NOV. 6. 2:30 and 7:30 Daily

Goods Guaranteed As Represented

The economical-minded man or woman will find this sale the opportunity of a life time, and will anticipate future needs for months to come by taking advantage of this exceptional opportunity. The public knows our many years' record for Quality Merchandise and honest dealing. You assume no risks when you buy here.

Our Repair Department is Open at All Times

Every Article, Large or Small

will be sold to the highest bidder, without restriction, limit or reserve. The stock has been turned over to Toddy & Adams, America's foremost auctioneers, who will fairly and squarely dispose of the entire stock at natural, positive auction.

TODDY & ADAMS, Auctioneers, are without question America's foremost auctioneers, and are well known to the people of Missouri.

An opportunity to buy Christmas Presents at your own price. Our loss is your gain. Handsome diamond ring given away FREE on last day of sale.

Ladies Cordially Invited to Attend This Great Sale

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We Are Not
Going Out of
Business

We Are Not
Going Out of
Business